

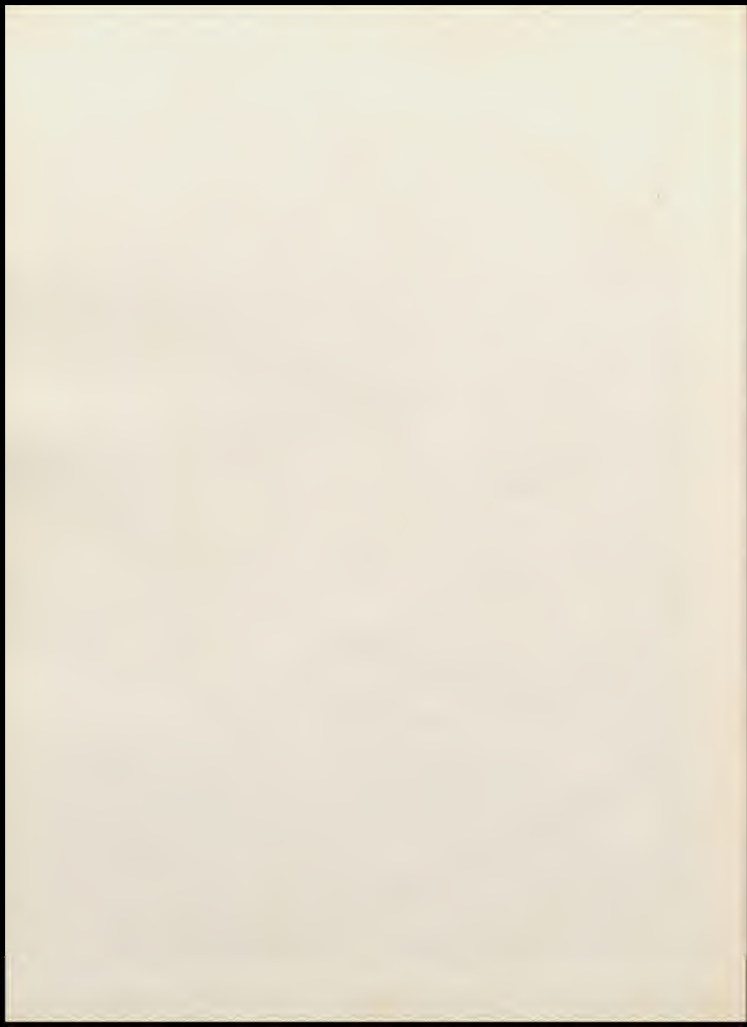


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We're on the move

The growth of the new high school has aroused a new spirit—a spirit of advancement . . . of achievement . . . of progress.

Our enrollment and curriculum increases. Our organizations and activities develop further. Our teams improve in ability and sportsmanship. New traditions begin; old ones continue.

As the building rises, so do our ideals. The general school spirit is swelling. Working and playing together, we benefit not only ourselves but others as well.

. We're on the move.





One-room school house

The new extension to the building on the west in 1941 added twelve classrooms and more space to fit the needs of the increasing student body. Not to be outdone, however, the student body increased still further, from 500 then, to its present population of 1121, making the need for a new school grow to a demand.



These wooden portables, the first of which was put up in 1944, now house the bond, the shops, and the cafeteria. Although thought to be temporary at the time of their erection, they've become a permanent part of our campus.

The building we have termed as 'ready to topple' has come a long way from being, as an educator described it in 1877: "... a square building, two stories high, with a good grave on the east, south, and west, and a neat white fence in front." Since then, this 'square' structure, by means of several additions—one in 1910 and one in 1939—has grown into this present building.

launched 112 years of spirited advancement in Hobart education

Formal education in Hobart was born in a one-room, oak-log school house on Center Street where the Masonic Temple now stands. Volunteer laborers built it in the year 1845, and earned a meager one dollar a day on the job.

By 1858 there were four schools to accommodate the people growing in number in and around Hobart, and not until 1877 was there an actual building on the spot where our high school now stands. At this time it was known as Hobart Township High School and extended its facilities to those living as far north as Marquette Park and as far south as Ross Township.

Hobart, Crown Point, and Hammond had the only three high schools in this area as of 1892. Students who drove horse-drawn carriages to school in those days would envy the many teenagers of today who daily drive to school and park in the small spaces provided for their cars. The year 1900 marked the official commissioning of Hobart High, and by 1910 it was a consolidated school.

The Hobart High we have known has reached the last marker in its long march of progress—but its aims and plans will be carried on with the ever-increasing advancement and improvement going on in Hobart.



The booming sound of "seniors—we have some business to take care of this morning" coming from class president Russ Wolk, the relaxing gob sessions formed after announcements, the mad attempts to complete assignments before first hour, and the joy of having to stand up long enough

for late-comers or meeting-goers to climb to and from seats—these are some of the memories that will bring this class laughs when they glance at this typical scene of their homeroom.

Diversions and facilities of early 1900's bear striking contrast

Could you picture Hobart without its familiar Brickie Bowl? Until the 1930's there was no such thing as a football squad. The annual oratorical and choral contests held in Hommand stole the limelight with as much ease as do football games now. Divisional track meets also kindled sport fans' spirited interest and kept it glowing.

Could you picture Hobart without weather-worn Roosevelt Gym—without a place to prepare a competitive Basketball team? It was 1906 before this sport reached the school agenda in Hobart—but even the girls took part when it became a scheduled activity. There were no complaints of a low-standard gym in those days—in fact there was no gym to speak of. The town produced winning teams, though, and all the while the games were played in Odd Fellows Hall, the present Hobart Hatchery. During the depression, rooms 109, 110, and 111 in the high school were filled with bleachers and utilized as "the gym of the day."

It is hard to picture these happenings as having anything to do with "our school"—but they actually summarize a town which "just never seems to stand still" sports-wise or otherwise.



Constructed between the years 1935 and 1939, Brickie Bowl has gained a reputation for its ideal location and structure. Another section of cement bleachers was added last year to seat the expanding number of track and football fans.

Roosevelt Gym, now overcrowded and inadequate, was considered one of the best gymnasiums in northern Indiana in 1926, the year it was built. The rooms upstairs were used by Roosevelt grade school until 1955, when the high school, always in need of more space, took them for its own use.



to the familiar and esteemed parts of life at Ho-Hi in 1957



Posters, banners,



4:00 p.m. on election night and the results of the long campaign are finally made public. It's a split ticket! Congratulations came from Al Addison and Vera Storey, defeated candidates, to the new mayor and clerk-treasurer, Dennis Williams and Pat Evons.

Hobart High become the center of a golo and colorful compaign during election week, October 15th through 19th.

For the first time the winning ticket was split as Dennis Williams, Gold party, and Pot Evons, Purple party, were victorious in the roce for moyor and clerk-treasurer.

The junior class nominated two boys for moyor, while the sophomore class nominated two girls for clerk-treasurer, putting Dennis Williams and Vera Storey on the Gold ticket and Al Addison and Pot Evons on the Purple.

Supporters of the Gold party, led by Noncy Osborn, Ron Smith, and Lydio Strouse, and the Purple party, led by Dove Mergl and Gerry Kopko, orgonized the compaign in such o way, that through on orroy of posters, bannners, and white-wosh, the election was brought to the eyes of every student.

The compaign ended with o bong-up parade for both porties, led by the school bond.

On September 19, election day, the turnout was record breaking os 988 students come to the polls and exercised one of the greotest privileges on American citizen hos.



"Ga Purpa," the slogan of the Purple party, and streamers of crepe paper decorate the convertible in which Al Addison and Pot Evons, Purple

party candidates for moyor and clerk-treasurer, are riding. Also in the cor are Mrs. Violet Bundala, Koren Chalfont, Judy Bayd, and Gerry Kopko.

whitewash stir 988 students to polls; Election outcome—split ticket



"Paint here, point there, point everywhere" proved to be true this summer when the Purple Party worked on banners for the upcoming campaign. Kneeling are Karen Ward, Bob Strawn, Gerry Kopko, Delores Foye, Bill Morgan, and Darrine Klawitter. Standing are Dave Mergl, Eugene Erwin, Tom Burke, Shoron Hill, Peggy Wright, and Pat Evans.



"Vote Williams and Storey" was the favorite cheer shouted by the Gold party in their snake dance through town. After the snake dance, a pep rally was held in the city ball park. Leading the cheering campaigners are Shoron Glynn, Myrna Eikenbory, Jayne Flonigan, and Sue Malmquist.



In a white Cadillac the Gold party rode in style in the 1956 election parade. The Storey-Williams team led the parade down Third street and around town. In the front seat are Tom Kerr, Nancy Osborn and Dick

Gross. Candidates Vera Storey and Dennis Williams with Ronald Smith, Dennis's manager, sit in back.



Down through the streets of town, led by cheerleaders Judy Mahrs, Jaonn Clemens, Barbara Prutinski, Daris Navatny, and Gerry Kapka, comes the weaving line of about fifty enthusiastic Habart fans from the second homecoming pep rally in Brickie Bawl. Led by a police escort, the fans shouted favorite cheers such as "Beat Merrillville."

Homecoming enthusiasm started with a pep rally in Brickie Bawl and a snake dance through the town. Plans were made for a bonfire, but were dispensed with because of dry weather.

Weeks before the Homecoming game, the classes schemed, planned, and worked on their displays. The seniors came out on top, making this the second time for the class of '57. Displays were judged during a pep session the morning before the game.

The colorful floats built by the junior and senior classes caused so much attention that a special parade, including the Habart High Marching Band, was organized at noon. The sophomore and freshman classes did not have floats because they could get no one to drive them. Their displays were erected on each side of the scoreboard in the stadium.

The floats were also pulled around the track before the kick-off at the game for the Merrillville fans to observe and as an extended welcome to the alumni.

Jaonn Clemens, junior, was crowned homecoming Queen by Mayor Dennis Williams during the half-time.

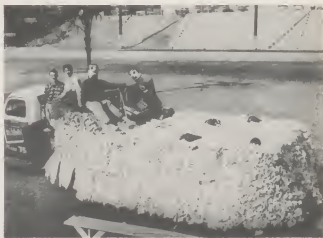
Following the grand march at the dance, Jaonn was presented with a white football, autographed with the players' names.

The school spirit which was noticed from the very first, continued through all the Homecoming events to boost the Brickies in their seventh victory, beating Merrillville 55-14.

Pep rally rouses spirit; Queen Jaonn honored with Homecoming



"Capture Na. 7," junior float which took second place in the display competition, explains exactly what happened as the Brickies marched to their seventh straight victory. Chicken wire and crepe paper made up the huge Yahan. The dummies represent the Merrillville Pirates. Pat Evans, Sandra Ramsey and Carol Kane (not shown) were chairmen.



The class of '57 dug victory and came up with first place, their float being captioned "Brickies Dig Victory." Every imaginable prop was used from powdered clay to a palm tree to blue toilet paper. The seniors also took a first their sophomore year. In the picture are Rosemarie Marganelli, chairman, and Bruce Hunsicker.



A dozen white roses, a beautiful white formal and a crown of white carnations sprinkled with glitter enhanced the radiant Jaann Clemens, our 1956 Homecoming Queen. Her court and their escorts are Dennis

Robinson, Beth Garretty, Russ Walk, Jaann, Mike Drazich, Barbara Prusinski, Ran Budzielek, and Barbara Bergeson.

victory; Seniors wipe out underclassmen with blue toilet paper



"Beat 'Em Gaad" came true as the Brickies beat the Pirates 55-14. The freshmen entry represents a Merrillville Pirate tucked nicely into our Brickie Bowl. Front row: Pat Kittridge, Judy Freeland, Pat Brooks, Carol Crawley, Gerry Caldwell. Standing: Martha Hartman, Linda Clingan, Margaret Banaski, Becky Griffiths, Mary Kay Berg, Linda Mills, Diane Swartzlander, Jaan Martin.



The sophomore entry for Homecoming was "Make Those Pirates Walk the Plank," which took third place. It represents a Brickie making a Merrillville Pirate walk the plank. Janice Eaton, Nedra Klaja, Marilyn Graham, Barbara Szczepaniak, Betty Szczepaniak, Mary Lou Stephens, Millie Glusac, Phyllis Fiorantini, Josephine Gumlauski, Shirley Frain, Ceceila Fleck, Marie Santucci. Not shown: Annabel Stafford, Chairman.



Speakers during the morning session of the Leadership Conference were Dr. John Goodpasture, and the Reverend Paul Chalfant who talked on "Responsibilities and Qualities of Leadership." Their talk was based

on the idea of a panel discussion, and many of the students got questions and ideas from it for the student group conferences which followed.

Improved leaders develop from second Leadership Conference



The second annual Leadership Conference held Tuesday, October 23, at the Habort Unitarian Church was introduced by Dennis Williams, school mayor.

Each student attending the conference was assigned to a discussion group of nine or ten people. These individual groups discussed several important school problems in an attempt to find practical solutions.

To start the conference off, Principal Harold Maady spoke on "The Value and Need for Effective Leadership."

"Responsibilities and Qualities of Leadership," was given by Dr. John Goodpasture and Rev. Paul Chalfant in an informal style panel discussion.

Miss Beatrice Sandles, Lew Wallace speech teacher, was the featured speaker following the group discussions. Her topic was "Planning and Conducting a Meeting."

How to get freshmen and new students introduced to Habart's rules and regulations and the school itself is being thought over by Janet Scott's discussion group. Listening to Dennis Rice are Karen Chalfant, Scott Wilson, Carol Diener, Jacquie Bixler, Barbara Bergeson, and Janet Scott.



Attending a conference concerning the organization of Senior Day is the high school student administrators. Left to right are Martho Bone, dean of girls; Jon Greene, vice-principal; Russell Walk, principal; Dick Grass,

dean of boys; and Pat Hancock, guidance director. Throughout the day the students carried out the some duties and responsibilities of the regular administration.

Seniors acquainted with problems and functions of teaching

One day each year senior students take over all duties of the school board, administration, teachers, and office personnel.

To acquaint students with a typical day's problems and various functions of the school administration is the purpose of Senior Day which was held on May 1. This is the fourth year in which Senior Day has been a part of spring's activities.

Cooperating in the program were the senior high, junior high, and Mundell, Ridgeview, Liberty, and Foreman grade schools.

One week before Senior Day, April 24, served as observation day in which each senior spent the day with the teacher he was to replace and his clothes observing everything possible.

Senior Day will be continued next year since the seniors and the underclassmen conducted themselves admirably well.

Dick Grass, dean of boys, gets to the bottom of the problem as discipline was carried out in the same way as severe cases are taken care of. Chuck Hallos, acting Mr. Floyd Davis, brought the unfortunate lad to the office to receive his just punishment.





Discussion of passing an ordinance for the removal of snow from public and private walks on hour after falling is being presided over by Mayor

Nancy Osborn. On the city council are Olga Hadka, Pat Mills, Dennis Williams, Mayor Nancy, Russell Walk, Janet Scott, and Pat Hancock.

First woman mayor presides over city of Hobart; Seniors



Calling all cars, calling off cars—Bill Morgan (seated) sounds off as he takes over the job of Police Chief. Howard Black, Dick Grass and Tom Kerr look interested in the message, for they are on day duty.

The first City Government Day held on February 6 and proposed by the student council, prepared the seniors of Habart High School to become better citizens and gave them an insight into the working of all phases of the city government.

After a tour of the police station, fire station, sewage disposal plant, and city hall—a part of the day for the senior office holders — lunch was given by Habart's Mayor Fred Rose to the 24 student officials at Cressmoor Country Club.

Fining traffic violators, polishing fire trucks, and answering calls were some of the duties undertaken by the acting firemen and policemen. Presenting student ideas for improvement in the city were the six acting council members along with the student mayor, clerk-treasurer, and her assistant.



How would you like to count the hundreds of pennies from from parking meters each week? This is one of the duties of the city's Clerk-Treasurer which Barbara Bergeson learned as

she took over the job for a day with her assistant Sue Epperson. Luckily there is a special machine to count the pennies.

take over other city positions to inaugurate Government Day

Conclusion of the day was the city council meeting, conducted by Nency Osborn. Secretarial duties were carried on by Barbaro Bergeson, acting clerk-treasurer. The councilmen agreed upon consideration of a four-way stop at 4th and Center streets. An ordinance written up by Joneon Taylor, city attorney, was passed by the council concerning requiring cleaning of snow from sidewalks in the business districts.

A committee of students was chosen to meet with Mr. Frank Kurth, athletic director and chairman of the park board, about summer recreation facilities.

Government Day will be continued in years to come because of the success of the program.



Clang, clang, clang, and Hobart fire truck No. 1 races to extinguish another blaze carrying Dick Anderson, fire chief, Bob Marszalek and Bill Ledyard.



"No littering" signs didn't affect these senior hobas cooking a cold hobas' delight. Hoba Queen Myrna Eikenbary and King Dave McAfee reigned for the day. In the Hoba reunion are Queen Myrna, Rosemarie Marganelli, Koren Dawney, Bill Sammers, Diane Klein, and King Dove.



Carving was a favorite pastime of the seniors this year as many carved their names on the senior carveboard. The privilege started this year and only seniors can try their skill on the board. Trying out their hands are Bill Chenaweth and Pat Bielewicz.

Senior privileges, traditions outshine bills, worries, and woes



Maney, Maney, and more Maney—that's the sad cry of the senior class. Underclassmen don't understand this statement until they themselves become seniors. Shelling out dues to Jan Greene and Maryann Brush are John Dziubla, Ran Budzilek, and Sallie Kuckuck.



Cops and gowns were chosen for graduation in senior homeroom from the above group. The El Daroda and Startlight, the two on the left, were selected. Sue Epperson points out the fine points of the gowns while Bill Margon, Myrna Eikenbary, Bill Sammers, and Jon Greene model them.

Wondering what went on behind the curtains? The girls in the makeup department were very busy back-stage during the Student Council's talent show, "Time Out for Teens." Judy Mohr blots Mory Ann Brush's lipstick while Nancy Bryon applies Janet Fleming's moscoro.



"Mr. McAfee bring on the show!" The Seniorettas, a senior chorus line, sing this as they introduce Dove McAfee, the M.C. of the Talent Show. Leading the show on are Sue Epperson, Jon Greene, Nancy Osborn, Bess Lorton, Sharon Glynn, and Barb Prusinski.

The Seniorettas, the senior chorus line, introduced Dave McAfee, master of ceremonies, to begin the 1957 talent show, "Time Out for Teens."

Eighteen acts participated in the show, consisting of bands, pantomimes, dances, acrobatics, instrumentals, and narrations.

Due to more contestants and lack of proper facilities at school, the show was presented in St. Bridget's hall.

The purpose of the show, sponsored by the student council, was to raise a \$200 scholarship for a deserving senior.

Talent Show proceeds go toward \$200 scholarship



Gifts on their way to a childrens' orphanage, piled under a small Christmas tree at the Booster Club Christmas dance, show that Hobart pupils know the real spirit of Christmas by giving. Even Sonto Clous appeared and was just as happy as Mory Peterson at the response.



Girls carrying boys' books? This happens once a year when Turnabout Day rolls around. Getting into the swing of things are Barbara Prusinski and Marge Flannigan burdened with Rich Kosiba's and Bob Millus' books. The exciting day was climaxed by a dance in the gym, the girl escorting the boy just this once.

Jan crowned Basketball Queen; fire and ice create excitement



The highlight of the Chesterton game was the crowning of Jon Greene, senior, as the 1957 Basketball Queen.

A crown and a dozen roses were presented to Jon amongst the cheers, smiling faces, and tears of happiness, even though our team lost to the Trojans.

The girls were nominated by the team and the three receiving the most votes were named as candidates.

In Jon's court are Pot Bielewicz, senior; Bob Houston; Queen Jon; Howard Block; Maryonn Brush, senior; and Tom Kerr.



A small blaze given only five minutes more could have caused the complete destruction of Hobart High. Although the fire caused much damage, the sophomores benefited from it by obtaining a redecorated locker room.



Nature was working overtime making this winter a true wonderland as this huge icicle proves. Found outside one of the shops, it measured seven feet, two inches from the base. Looking over this bit of pretty magic are Dennis Smith, Jim Foist, and Buddy Groves.

Students obtain glimpses of local, county, and state government



Smiling are delegates to Girls' and Boys' State. This is the largest group from Habart to attend. In front are: Elaine Bielewicz, Susan Shone, Carol Downey, Joyce Burke, Pat Waad, Pot Evons, Sharon Dwight. In back: Ken

Schraeder, Judy Ferkinhoff, Jocelyn Hohn, David Hoynes, Ronald Johnson, Larry Schaefer, Bob Etter, and Jennie Speer.

Studying a seating chart of the Indiana State Legislature are Barbaro Bergesan, Nancy Osborn, Bob Bell and Tom Gollager who served as pages.

Their duties consisted of running errands for the representatives and taking notes back and forth. By the way, this gives you a state excused absence from school.





Under a huge "Silver Moon," theme of the GAA semi-formal, the faces of the dancing couples seemed to radiate some of the glow from the moon of Cressmoor Country Club. The imitation wooden moon, which was pointed silver and covered with black silhouettes of a boy and girl, looked down from the mantel of the fireplace. A false ceiling of blue crepe paper had glittered paper stars twinkling within the mass of blue.

'Silver Moon,' 'Winter Whisper' set mood for semi-formals



A smiling snowman of paper mache under a lighted street lamp set the scene for "Winter Whisper," the Debs' semi-formal, held February 2 at the Croation Center in Gory. Alan Isley and his band provided the music for the wonderful evening. Paper snowflakes decorated the tables, and punch and cookies were served as refreshments. The snowman enjoyed himself very much as his big smile proved, and so did the happy couples who went whirling past him.

A fountain averflowed with bluish-tinted water and so did the enthusiasm of all who attended the 1957 Prom, "Fantasy in Blue." The fountain, which was placed on the dance floor, showered a continuous spray of water, and a glittered moon and stars hung from the ceiling.

The mezzanine was decorated with white oak branches with blue flowers and added an extra touch of fantasy.

Ken Nawland's band provided the music for the memorable evening which was held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary from 8 till 12 on April 13.

Committee chairmen were Betty Edgington and Scott Wilson, theme and decoration; Gerry Kapka, pictures; Karen Ward, programs; Jacelyn Hahn, refreshments; Pat Evans, publicity; Pat Waad, rules and regulations; Mary Martin, tickets; Susan Shane, grand march.

The right touch of "fantasy," combined with all the fun, kept the "blues" away.



Queen Maryann Brush and King Tam Kerr reigned over the 1957 Prom, "Fantasy in Blue." A white runway was provided for the King and Queen's walk to the throne to receive their crowns which were presented by Scott Wilson, junior vice president. White oak branches with blue tissue flowers decorate the throne.

Fountain creates 'Fantasy in Blue;' Maryann and Tom—Prom royalty

The Grand March, which King Tam Kerr and Queen Maryann Brush led, provided the highlight of the evening as the 1957 Prom came to near close. In the front row are Kenny Palmer, Betty Edgington, Rich Kosiba, Barb Prusinski, Bob Houston, Pat Bielewicz, Tam and Maryann. Betty Edgington

and Barb Prusinski were queen candidates. Bob Houston and Skip Reese (not shown) were king candidates. Many left immediately after the Grand March for their favorite restaurant.





Organizations on the move

Habart's 23 varied organizations increase each year in value and in membership; a high percentage of our students belong to at least one of them.

While developing leadership and personality, they bring together people with the same interests. They provide the needed diversion from regular classwork (music, language); they give supplementary preparation for future careers (teaching, homemaking); they perform services to benefit the school and community (ushering, charity drives); and—they're just plain fun!





First Row: Larry Eleff, Margaret McKenzie, Phyllis Carrall, Carole Hughes, Karen Downey, Doris Kenniger, Anabel Stafford, David Taylor, Judy Thompson, Dee Ballontyne, Rayola Dees, Joaquin Bixler. Second Row: Mortha Bane, Donno Huston, Joyce Griesel, Sharon Dwight, Brionne Ballontyne, Leon Edwards, Susan Shone, Eleanor Stewart, Sue Gozo, Donny

Davis, Bob Stumke, Peggy Forrell, Jonice Beveridge, Verna Kenniger, Linda Kubiak. Third Row: Louvene Kitchen, Dauglos Robinson, Dorlene Paul, Judy Hurley, Doris Shovey, Roy Theide, Richard Homman, Charles Kelly, Ken Nibbe, Beverly McLain, Cliff Sherrard, Charles Lake, Carol Kirkpatrick, Mary Kitterman, Dennis Rice, Gail Jenkins, Gilbert Robinson, June

Acclaimed Concert Band attributes successful



Preparing for their task took much extra time from these people. Seated: Karen Downey, Mary Kitterman, librarians. Standing: Nick Margonelli, equipment; Mr. Spriester, assistant conductor; Mr. Webb, conductor; Leon Edwards, equipment.

Big band! Big sound! Big name!

These words of praise could mean only one thing—Hobart High School's Concert Band. Band people throughout the country recognize this name as that of one of the finest high school bands ever, a band that has maintained its unusually high standard of achievement for over a period of twenty-seven years. This year alone, band members returned from state contests with twenty-three firsts awarded to the many soloists and ensembles that entered from district contests.

Mr. Robert Webb, band director, has continued to lead the band through another year of fine concerts and has carried on the tradition established by the famous band men that preceded him—such men as Dr. W. D. Revell, who is now Director of Bands at the University of Michigan and Mr. F. C. Ebbs, Director of Bands at the State University of Iowa.

Hobart's associate director of the band, Mr. Albert Spriester, is also director of the Junior Band, which feeds the Concert Band from its sixty young members.



Darling, Lindo Morvin, Rito McDonald, Sondra Dees, Susan McLoughlin, Diane Pflughoeft, Sharon Henry. Fourth Row: Nick Morganelli, Bob Hodson, Pat Selzer, Sharon Johnson, Katherine Korogearge, Janet David, Lynda Noones, Dove Heuring, June Baswell, Bill Morrison, Norman Hill, Jim Kerr, Helen Predmore, Dick Honson, Bob Kaiser, David Lewis, Jim Rab-

erts, Curtis Jackson, Jim Thompson, Marilyn Spencer, Allen Mumford, Pete Leichty, Bob Neff, Bill Bentz, Raleigh Enslin, Dick Haynes, Reggie Fowler, Wallie Ahlgrim, Bud Toering, Martha Fetterer. Fifth Row: Mr. Webb, Mr. Priester, Borbara Bergesan, Carolyn Johnson, Diane Klein, Dano Allen, Ralph Bowles, Paul James. Not Shown: Cecelio Brown, and Bob Bone.

season to outstanding versatility, splendid musicianship

Concerts for 1956-57 included the Annual Fall Pops Concert in November. Featured on this program were Lorry Eleff, clarinet; and Jim Thompson, boss. Among the numbers played were two excerpts from *THE PATHETIC SYMPHONY*, *MR. WONDERFUL*, and *PHEDRE*. The Christmas Concert with the Junior Band and the A Coppella chair included these numbers: *POLONAISE FROM CHRISTMAS NIGHT* and a new arrangement of the *PARADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS*. Eleanor Stewart was the featured soloist on this concert. Farmer director Frederick C. Ebbs was guest conductor on the Anniversary Concert in March. The band presented music from the hit show, *THE KING AND I*, and the *OVERTURE FOR BAND* by Mendelssohn.

The year's tour schedule found the band traveling to Michigan, Ohio, and through our own Indiana.

The May Spring Concert concluded another year in the history and fame of Habart High School's Band.



"Dione, look at the camera. Show the people we're serious band officers," says Bob Kaiser. The active officers shown here are: Jim Kerr, Martha Bone, Bob Kaiser, Borbara Bergesan, Diane Klein, and Lorry Eleff.



Hobart's first-rate Marching Band featured musical antics

The drum division represents the most important section of any marching band. They set the "pace" that the other members rely on.

Here Hobart's band rolls off and goes into another formation that made their half-time shows so popular with the football crowd.





Presenting the 1956 Hobart High School Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Robert K. Webb and Mr. Alfred E. Spriester.

Hobart's Marching "77" was the half-time highlight of the home football games. Their shows were entertaining and featured a score of novel ideas. Remember Judy Sotak as Santa Claus with 86 days left for Christmas shopping and Dovy Crockett who recovered from his wounds in time to appear at the Fall Pops Concert?

The drum majors, Dennis Rice and Dick Haynes, learned to master the whistle and baton in order to lead the band through intricate drills and maneuvers.

Through the efforts of the band and everyone working with them it was possible for Hobart to win another first of the marching contest held at Merrillville. The show was very cleverly done. Basically it was an appeal to all eligible voters to GET OUT AND VOTE! This appeal was surrounded by such musical numbers as: ELEPHANT PARADE, THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT, and GOD BLESS AMERICA.

"When dear old Hobart High School falls in line—" It's the black H. for the Brickies! This formation and the alternating double H. together with our version of the WASHINGTON AND LEE SWING rouse our school spirit and determination to win that game!

plus surprises during football half-time shows

Presenting . . .

The 1956 drum majors, Dennis Rice and Dick Haynes.



The Members of the Pep Band are:

First Row: Nick Morganelli, Curtis Jackson, Tex Roberts, Darlene Paul, Barbara Bergeson. Second Row: Larry Eleff, Eleanor Stewart, Brianne Ballantyne, Peggy Forrell, Koren Dawney. Third Row: Dick Haynes, Dennis Rice, Bob Neff, Dick Hanson, Bob Kaiser, Bill Morrison.





At Piano—Pat Evans. First Row: Janet Blackburn, Cannie Bemis, Janet Fleming, Mary Martin, Danna Shannan, Bess Larsan, Sue Epperson, Judy Zimmerman, Myrna Eikenbary, Pat Leonard, Barbara Prusinski. Second

Row: Judy Bayd, Clea Cape, Linda Rice, Jennie Spear, Jayce David, Jocelyn Hahn, Carol Dawney, Nancy Osborn, Nancy Bryan, Judy Mahrs. Third Row: Jane Beatty, Melissa Ritenaur, Bob Grovel, David Dickson, Bob Etter,

Choir attains professional polish through extra rehearsal —



Nancy Osborn, student director; Pat Evans, accompanist, and Mr. Simons look up from their work on the choir's Christmas program.

Possibly one of the greatest thrills a person can experience is to hear the warmth and sincerity of teen-age voices. Our A Coppello choir has a reputation for presenting excellent music in a fine manner. The choir has reached for beyond the maximum ability of average high school choirs to bring Hobart High greater fame in vocal music. This has all been possible through the guidance and direction of Mr. Gene Simons and through the continual determination of the choir members.

The choir calendar year was filled with numerous activities including performances, choir sponsored dances, game concessions, bake sales, and candy sales. All this work was finally climaxed by a three-day tour in April.

Performances throughout the year included the Sophomore Thanksgiving convo, the Music for Christmas program, featuring Handel's MESSIAH, the Christmas Vespers with the band, the junior-senior Christmas convo, the freshmen Easter convo, and the annual Spring Concert.



David Flinn, Tim Mitchell, Dick Grass, Russell Walk, Jan Greene, Irene Brada, Beige Londes, Mr. Simons. Fourth Row: Clyde Metz, Hawie Black,

Dick Anderson, Al Pawell, Rannie Ritter, Frank Overturf, Rich Peterson, Sanford Pangburn, Jim Ehrhardt, Bill Sommers, Jack Jackson, Jim Kyle.

Season climaxed by stay at U. of Illinois during 3-day tour

Some of the favorites included on these programs were "JACQUES, COME HERE," "LULLABY OF BIRDLAND," "JESUS HAD A MOTHER LIKE MINE," and "THE CREATION," by Johnson, with the narration done by Tim Mitchell.

Though performances were many, Mr. Simons has stated on various occasions that it is his desire to make each choir member first a musician—then a performer. He is basically interested in developing the student's musical ability and knowledge as has been exemplified by the choir's past success.

The second week in April choir members, Mr. Simons, and parent chaperones boarded buses amidst the confusion of misplaced robes and too much luggage. One of the treats of the tour was on afternoon on the Illinois campus of Urbana, Illinois. After singing at the University High School they spent the remainder of the day visiting campus buildings, museums, and choral rehearsals.



Selling candy bars to raise funds for the spring tour was a big project for these officers. Standing: Jim Ehrhardt, Cleo Cope, Jocelyn Hahn, Jan Greene, Connie Bemis. Seated: Bess Lorson, Sue Epperson.



This new Madrigal group is a combination of the octet, the sextet, and several choir members. They specialize in singing the folk song called the madrigal, which originated in England, such as MATONA, sung at a taur. First Row: Cannie Bemis, Janet Fleming, Danna Shannan, Bess Larsen,

Judy Bayd, Jacelyn Hahn, Nancy Bryan, Myrna Eikenbary, Judy Zimmerman. Second Row: David Dicksan, Hawie Black, Dick Grass, Russ Walk, Jim Ehrhardt, Jan Greene, Bill Sammers, Jack Jackson. Not shown: Nancy Osborn.

New Madrigal group among choral ensembles that contributed



The mixed octet was one of the most active vocal ensembles in the school. Numerous rehearsals and much hard work went into the performances that the octet gave before various community, church, and school organizations. Hats off to this group for their first places at district and

state contests. The members are Janet Fleming, Danna Shannan, Nancy Osborn, Judy Zimmerman, Dave Dicksan, Dick Grass, Jack Jackson, and Bill Sammers.



The A Cappello sextet ensemble of the above girls have spent long hours of their own time perfecting performance numbers. They have provided entertainment for many school and community activities. A few

of their songs were MOMENTS TO REMEMBER, THERE ARE SUCH THINGS, and THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES. Connie Bemis, Nancy Bryan, Bess Lorson, Judy Boyd, Jocelyn Hohn, and Myrna Eikenbary.

vocal color to school, community programs throughout past year



Improving their style and song presentation were two aims of the Girls' Glee Club double sextet. The following girls spent many lunch hours working diligently to attain these goals. First Row: Sandy Taylor, Joyce

Burke, Carole Hughes, Marie Sontucci, Shirley Moss, Marjorie Gresser. Second Row: Virginia Blair, Vivian Selby, Gerry Kapka, Sharan Bartos, Judy Peterson, Carol Hammond.



Carole Hughes, junior, has been a great help to Mrs. Alice P. Willson who is the director of the three Girls' Glee Clubs. Carole was the accompanist for many of their performances throughout this past school year.

150 girls blend voices

GLEE CLUB

Completing its second successful year as a music credit course the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Alice P. Willson has presented delightful music for the citizens and students of Habart.

The group consists of three classes. Each class has approximately fifty girls and the combination of all three has presented such numbers as BEHOLD THAT STAR, ONE GOD, and WINTER WONDERLAND. They performed with A Cappello and with the bond of various times during the year.

From the three classes fifteen girls were chosen for the Dauble Sextet, twelve regulars and three alternates. The girls sang for class parties, the Woman's Club, and other community organizations.

In February the Sextet and other outstanding vocalists in the group, along with the Band and A Cappella, competed in the Lake County district music contest.



First Row: Frances Anderson, Diane Swartzlander, Judy Wilson, Bridget Shapo, Joyce Baxter, Judy Cogley, Mary Thyen, Nancy Bycroft, Freya Jensen, Karen Vayles, Dana Davis, Mary Ball, Linda Lucas, Sharon Bartas. Second Row: Carolyn Lovall, Evelyn Drashcil, Pat Brooks, Daro Butler, Gloria Swartz, Arlene Sayko, Ado Springmen, Pat Nixon, Diane Denton,

Deane Cook, Carolyn Burns, Jahanna Nalcheff, Nedro Klajo, Janice Caldwell, Judy Peterson. Third Row: Virginia Blair, Janet Ross, Marilyn Lacciano, Marjorie Gresser, Darlene Crowler, Dru Halstead, Mary Trbavich, Mary Wagner, Sue Quarles, Pat Corbine, Reita Green, Linda Clington, Beth Gorrety, Helen Everett, Barbora Hahn, Cecelia Fleck, Sue Selvig.

in Glee Club's second successful season as performing group



First Row: Morgoret Neill, Morie Santucci, Jayce Pavy, Valerio Mayes, Karen Word, Judy Sonow, Roberto Band, Virginia Mayes, Bonnie Char-netzky, Dot Seberger. Second Row: Bev Teel, Virginia Vargas, Beth Varga, Sondy Taylor, Libby Furnish, Ella Narthey, Bonnie Mills, Jean Heovilin, Carol Emory, Linda Lucas. Third Row: Pat Jablonski, Donno Mitchell,

Evelyn Ahlgrim, Jayce Burke, Pat Froseck, Carolyn McClain, Nito Rose May, Leatrice Hagon, Lillian Hahn, Gerry Kopko. Fourth Row: Norma Shearer, Bev Smith, Vivion Selby, Jayce Hicks, Diane Zimmerman, Mory Lemon, Judy Gronzaw, Carol Hammand, Bertha Pawell, Susan Mason, Eugenio Jendrzewski.



First Row: Jomie Wald, Pat Lucas, Carole Hughes, Karen Cooper, Susan Czilli, Joan Mills, Mory Halkitos. Second Row: Jerri Loyer, Barbara Savich, Juonito Tenorio, Borboro Thomas, Babbie Loyhew, Marilyn Johnson, Shar-an Hill, Beckie Lutz. Third Row: Margaret Cisman, Pat Merrit, Rosemary

Skees, Florence Tobado, Borboro Burden, Janice Eaton, Joyce Blackburn, Norma Lavoll, Shirley Moss. Fourth Row: Borboro Szczepaniak, Janet Kroft, Carol Schmelter, Faye Burgess, Joyne Flonigon, Maria Kucko, Betty Szczepaniak, Rose Jean Porter, Dolores Flick.



First Row: Mary Kay Netzhammer, Sharon Hill, Darinne Klawitter, Betty Edgington, Pat Hancock, Diane Swartzlander, Nancy Osborn, Pat Evans, Martha Bane, Susan Shane, Marilyn Oswald, Martha Hartman, Dana Davis. Second Row: Bob Bell, Reggie Fawler, Dee Ballantyne, Diane Zimmerman, Cleo Cape, Karin Chalfant, Carol Diener, Rick Baran, Ken Woodward, Pete Liechty, Miss Thompson. Third Row: Tam Gasche, Tam Welch,

Larry Pia, David Jordan, Bill Lundy, Ted Bugay, Jim Ehrhardt, Skip Reese, Larry Snyder, Dennis Williams. Fourth Row: Bruce Phillips, Chuck Vigland, David Haynes, Alan Addison, Laren Nibbe, Bob Millus, Dick Anderson, Tam Kerr, Dick Gross, John Overdeck, Rich Kasiba. Not Shown: David Fleming, Vera Storey, Melissa Ritenaur, Becky Griffiths, Dick Gerlich, and Marie Acker.

Council activities reflect democratic spirit of Hobart High teens



Dee Ballantyne and Cleo Cape were busy making and putting up posters to improve the hall traffic situation when an unsuspecting student council member (Martha Hartman) came along. Says Cleo: "Say Martha, how 'bout saving time and going left?"

For the first time in the history of Hobart High the Student Council fall campaign for mayor and clerk-treasurer ended in a split ticket. It was the most colorful and extensive campaign ever held. Dennis Williams and Pat Evans did an outstanding job of leading the council members through their activities.

The number of meetings was increased in an effort to step up projects and council business.

In November Pat Evans, Dennis Williams, Carol Diener, Alan Addison, and several sponsors attended the banquet for the Lake County Association of Student Councils. The evening was spent discussing Hammond High's student court and the importance of a code of ethics.

Through careful planning and hard work by the council members and sponsor many worthwhile projects were successfully completed. One was the campaigning to relieve the serious traffic problem in the halls. Bigger projects were the Talent Show, Government Day, City Clean-up campaign, and the renovation of the victory bell.



First Row: Maryann Brush, Royolo Dees, Marybeth Stonebroker, Judy Satak, Judy Mohrs, Sue Epperson, Nancy Osburn, Barbara Bergeson, Janean Taylor, Martho Bane, Irene Vasil, Pat Hancock, Pat Leonard, Myrna Eikenbary, Corole Johansen. Second Row: Rosemarie Margonelli,

Olgo Hodko, Frances Mazepa, Janis Palmer, Margaret Young, Rannie Budzielek, Dick Haynes, Russ Walk, Dennis Rice, John Overdeck, Bill Sammers, Karen Downey, Linda Rice, Jon Greene, Janet Scott.

Members of NHS compile and publish honor roll standings

Character, leadership, scholarship, and service are the cardinal objectives of National Honor Society. Each objective is important in its own right, but NHS knows the importance of the four combined, so they make this combination their basis for membership.

Twenty-three seniors aimed their efforts toward the characteristics and for doing so Hobart High bestowed upon them the highest honor a Hobart student can obtain—membership in the National Honor Society.

Basically NHS tried to encourage scholarship. The reward for those who obtained a 2.5 average was a spaghetti supper on February 9. Certificates were also presented to the students who were on the honor roll each grading period. In order to know who was eligible for these rewards Honor Society members spent hours averaging grades and compiling the results. NHS tried to instill its objectives in the minds of Hobart students, and tried to be of service to the administration; in doing so it earned for itself the satisfaction of a job well done.



These officers are figuring grades in order that a list may be posted of those eligible to attend the Spaghetti Supper. Seated left to right: Janean Taylor, Vice-President; Pat Hancock, Treasurer; Sue Epperson, Historian; Dick Haynes, President. Janet Scott, Secretary, is not shown.



First semester editor-in-chief, Lorry Schaefer, speaking from past experiences, offers a few practical suggestions to Jonice Haverkamp, second semester editor-in-chief. These two planned their news pages and worked in conjunction with the news editor.

All we want are the facts, just the facts. These are the words uttered by the Ho-Hi Life reporters after each assignment is given. A reporter's beat is important, for each story means an addition to his string book and added points toward Quill and Scroll.

Many wonder what makes the paper roll. First an editorial meeting is held and assignments are made. The reporters then bring in information and put it into story form. After the editors draw up the dummies, they are sent to the printer. When the papers return, they are folded and stuffed with the Roto section. Then they are ready for distribution.

Before the students receive the paper, the Ho-Hi Life staff is busy again preparing the next edition for their enjoyment.

Ho-Hi Life brings school events to students, alumni . . .



These reporters wrote many of the fine stories that were published in the Ho-Hi Life first semester. First row: Nancy Kazyra, Diane Klein, Helen Predmore, Margaret Prentiss, Sharon Bartos, Jeon Chondler, Marie Acker. Second row: Koy Burke, Linda Lucas, Mary Martin, Judy Thompson, Sallie

Kuckuck, Judy Mahrs, Judy Satak, Maryann Brush. Third row: Carolyn Martin, Coral Schmelter, Halina Subartowicz, Douglas Spangler, Howard Black, Dove Mergl, Kenn Whittaker.

Not shown: Rosemarie Marganelli, Cecilia Brown.

The first semester editorial staff. Seated: Glen Mulholland, sports; Pat Hancock, features; Janice Haverkamp, ad manager. Standing: Pat Kaplan, Pat Mills, Myrna Eikenbary, and Sharon Glynn, feature writers. Not shown—Janet Scott, news.



Second semester editorial staff. Seated: Glen Mulholland, sports; Pat Mills, news; Sharon Glynn, feature writer. Standing: Larry Schaefer, news bureau; Pat Kaplan, feature writer; Pat Hancock, news bureau; Myrna Eikenbary, feature writer. Not shown — Janet Scott, feature editor.

Staff works diligently to put paper out every second Monday



These are the hard-working second semester reporters from the first year journalism class. First Row: Sallie Kuckuck, Nancy Kazyra, Margaret Prentiss, Sharon Bartos, Linda Lucas, Mary Martin. Second row: Maryann Brush, Kay Burke, Judy Mahrs, Judy Satak, Carole Hughes, Jean

Chandler. Third row: Kenn Whittaker, Rosemarie Marganelli, Caralynn Martin, Halina Subartawicz, Douglas Spangler, Helen Predmore, Marie Acker.

Not shown: Carol Schmelter.

Yearbook relives '57



Here are the chiefs in charge!

The combined efforts of these three resulted in 1956-57 Memories. Seated is Editor-in-Chief, Myrna Eikenbary; behind her is Ad Manager, Dan Swynenberg. Next to Dan is the Business Manager, Pat Leonard.

A new year brings new events and experiences. Most important to all is the memory of these experiences. The task of the year-book staff has been to compile and bring within the reach of everyone the many recollections of high school days.

The 1956-57 yearbook originated in the ideas and determination of Myrna Eikenbary, editor-in-chief, while attending Journalism Institute last summer. The dummy which she set up has been the plan that senior editors have used to complete their sections, with minor adjustments everywhere.

Editors and photographers worked all year planning pictures, taking, retaking, printing, identifying, and marking them. Finally copy is written that will remind you for years of all your school friendships, social events, and activities.

The business staff did an especially fine job taking orders after making it known to all the necessity of owning a yearbook.

Pictorial ads were an addition to this year's book. The new section required an enormous amount of extra work plus scores of junior salesmen.

Although yearbook work demands a lot of extra time and much originality, the staff forgets the unpleasant aspects when signature time arrives and everyone "ohs" and "ahs" over the new book.



Without the Business staff the yearbook would have been totally impossible. This past year they did a really terrific job advertising the yearbook sales over the public address system and by clever posters. The art staff deserves some credit for poster help. Working as a team, the two staffs

were a great aid to sales. Seated: Helen Thyen and Darinne Klawitter. Standing: Mary Kitterman, Dennis Rice, and Anna Sullie.

Not shown: Sue Quinlan, Pat Waad, Joyce Burke, Jacelyn Hahn, Jennie Speer, and Etta Griffith.

memories; pictorial ads provide financial aid for extra pages



Now and then editors need to confer with one another on various problems that they confront in trying to complete their individual sections. The pictures they are discussing need to be marked and identified. This often creates an unfortunate situation, but with everyone's suggestions and

ideas it will soon be remedied. Standing: Sue Epperson and Pot Mills, seniors; Bill Sommers, sports; Marybeth Stonebraker, girls' sports; Maryann Brush, underclass; Seated: Linda Rice, pictures; Frances Moezo, faculty. Not shown: Solie Kuckuck, faculty.



The senior editors shown above worked diligently since September. Although they have individual sections the theme for this year's Memories generally ties in each part and the composite of all sections is a written

and pictorial record of the 1956-57 school year. Standing: Nancy Osborn, activities; Jonet Scott and Jon Greene, clubs; Pot Bielewicz and Helen Predmore, copy; Pot Hancock, academic. Seated: Rosemarie Morgonelli and Cleo Cope, events.



A lot of hard work and determination went into the making of this year's Memories. These junior assistants have been a great help to their senior editors. Seated: Violet Guess, Elaine Bielewich, senior; Carol Kane, clubs; Gerry Kapka, Karen Ward, events. Standing: Danna Shannon,

Carol Schmelter, activities; David Pangburn, sports; Lydia Strause, underclass; Susan Seed, Peggy Rosenbaum, art. Not shown: Larry Schaefer, Mary Martin, Susan Shane, Mary Sue Miskco, Carol Melnyk, Delores Kramer, Dee Ballantyne, Pat Evans, Sandra Ramsey, and Tam Welch.

Large Junior staff proves capable of assuming yearbook task



The junior ad staff with receipt book in hand, canvassed the Habart businessmen in an effort to raise the funds necessary for the extra pages in this year's Memories. The results of their work is evident. First row: Betty Edgington, Carole Hughes, Nina Griffiths, Veranica Matan, Judy Zim-

merman, Rosemary Reinert. Second: Carole Dawney, Carol Emory, Bob Etter, Douglas Spangler, David Flinn, Bertha Powell, Larena Williams. Not shown: Linda Kubiak, June Boswell, Scott Wilson, Paul James, Judy Ferkinhoff, Pat Chirilo, Clyde Metz.



Membership in Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, is based on scholastic ability, willingness to help others, and merit of work done in the field of journalism. These four seniors—Myrno Eikenbory, Don Swynenberg, Janet Scott, and Pat Hancock—have proved themselves

worthy of membership by their outstanding accomplishments in journalistic work. They have all been active in both of Hobart High's publications, Ho-Hi Life and Memories.

Efforts of Journalists, Photographers improve publications



What would our yearbook and paper have been like without the pictorial record that these photographers made possible? Joy Boron, Jim Kerr, Bill Noble, Dick Gerlich, and Lyle Hatten. Not shown: Dove McAfee,

Tim Mitchell, Bob Morszelek, Frank Overturf, Bob Kaiser, Lorry Schoefer, Dove Mergl, Eddie Sodelock, Gary Krischono, Roy Nemtudo, Paul Alemon, Poul Bortz, and John Eck.



Executive Council Officers:

Claudio Quinlan as sophomore vice president is in charge of all fund-raising activities and Jocelyn Hahn, junior vice president, has charge of all service functions. Pat Mills, president, has a big job which includes

seeing that everyone else's work is done. Carol Schmelter, treasurer, sees that all the money is accounted for and Martha Bone, secretary, records all the Debuteens' business.

Semi-formal, style show, charity drives, Girls' Conference



Have you any sales ability? If not, perhaps these three girls could teach you something. Nell McLoughlin, seated, Claudio Quinlan and Susan Shane were the highest salesmen in the Debuteens' Christmas card sales.

DEBUTEENS' CLUB

PRESIDENT	PAT MILLS
JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT	JOCELYN HAHN
SOPHOMORE VICE PRESIDENT	CLAUDIA QUINLAN
SECRETARY	MARTHA BONE
TREASURER	CAROL SCHMELTER

"Winter Whispers" topped the year's activities of the six Debuteens' Clubs. The semi-formal, which was sponsored by the combined clubs, was held on February 2 in the Crootton Hall in Glen Park.

Among their service functions are the bundle drive, the selling of peonuts for polio, the heart fund collection, and Cornotian Day, which herolds the first day of spring and is also the school's annual dress-up day. The proceeds from this event were given to the cancer fund.

Christmas cards were sold and the money received sent two Debuteens to Girls' State. The catalogs used in the card sales were given to the children's wards of Mercy and Methodist Hospitals.

Earlier in the year on October 30, the Lake County Girls' Conference Teo was held in the junior high school library. Preparations were then made for the conference itself, which was held March 28 in Merrillville.

The theme of this year's conference was "Teens Today, Women Tomorrow." Mrs. Evelyn Duvall, guest speaker, talked on "Facts of Life and Love." Janet Scott presided over one of the group discussions that was held after Mrs. Duvall's speech. Pat Mills was vice president of the entire conference. Hobart will be the site of next year's conference.



Debuteens' presidents Karen Ward, Betty Edgington, Maryann Brush, Rosemarie Morganelli, and Susan Shone go over the minutes of one of the Executive Council meetings and discuss the order of business in preparation for the individual club meetings held every other Tuesday noon. The

Executive Council meets on alternate Mondays of noon, while full council meetings, including all club officers, are held the same Monday after school.

Not shown: Pat Evans.

highlight Debs' year

"Pretty as a Picture" was this year's theme of the Debuteens' Mother and Daughter Tea and Style Show. Last minute touches are put on two of the models, Mary Dault and Becky Griffiths by Morgoret Bonoski and Sue Epperson. Felice Sul, another model, prepares to select the formal that she will model next. Models were chosen on posture and poise.



"This color will do," says Sherran Jones as she purchases a carnation from Pat Kittredge and Diane Swartzlander. Pinning hers on is Dana Davis. Debuteens held Carnation Day on March 21, and over 1400 carnations were sold.





Judy Zimmerman, junior, tries for a basket as Bess Lorson of the senior team desperately attempts to stop it during the Girls' In and Out Game held February 20. Sue Remus and Claudia Quinlan watch to see if Judy makes the basket.



Jerilyn Layer tells Judy Singer that she has to learn to take the falls with the fun if she wants to learn to roller-skate. Other GAA members learned this at their skating party at Oak Ridge Roller Rink.

Powderpuff football game, In and Out basketball game, girls'

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	JANET SCOTT
VICE PRESIDENT	SANDRA JONES
	LIBBY FURNISH
SECRETARY	PAT LEONARD
TREASURER	CLEO COPE
SPORTS HEAD	JUDY BROWN

The climax of the 1956-57 GAA year came May 18 when the 80 members picnicked at the Dunes State Park. The day was filled with novelty relays, badminton, softball, and the usual climbing of hills.

At the beginning of the school year a similar picnic was held at Clear Lake which served as an informal initiation for new members. The girls performed crazy stunts given them by the old members, swam, and finally the "pledges" roasted the "oldsters" hot dogs.

Cleo Cope, treasurer; Jan Scott, president; Pat Leonard, secretary; Judy Brown, sports chairman; and Sandra Jones, vice president, check to see how many girls have to make up games in order to receive points for an award given at the end of each year.





"Go, Libby, Go!" Libby Furnish gallops down the field for a touchdown in the Powder Puff Football Game, sponsored by GAA and played during the half of the Hammond Morton game.



track day among GAA activities

A girls' track meet was held May 15 for the second such event in Hobart High School—the first being in 1954. Ribbons were given to all winning participants in these events: 100 and 50 yard dashes, broad and high jump, softball and baseball throw, quarter and half mile relay.

Mary Beth Stonebraker, Judy Brown, and Jan Scott received state plaques at De Pauw University this year, the first time anyone in Hobart ever won this award. These three girls also won gold basketballs at the annual honor banquet. Other awards (letters and numerals) were presented to many other girls by Mrs. Helen Johnson. Miss Ruth Halladay spoke at the banquet telling of her travels through Europe while she was doing church work.

"Silver Moon," the semi-formal, was presented at the Cressmoor Country Club, November 23.

Mary Beth Stonebraker, basketball; Sondy Taylor, deck tennis; and Judy Zimmerman, volleyball, show what sports they are champion of. Their responsibilities are to pick the teams, to have the equipment ready for play, and to set the time for each team to play.



"Oh Come All Ye Faithful," was one of the carols sung at the caroling party held December 19. Although the songs were sung a little off key, they provided holiday entertainment for the downtown shoppers.

Cheerleaders rouse school spirit, raise teams' morale



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Prusinski, Daris Navatny, Ja Ann Clemens, Gerry Kapka, Judy Mahrs.

Hobart's varsity cheerleaders are chosen by the student body at a spring pep session on the basis of voice, rhythm, actions, poise, and personality. To be ready for the first football game, they start practice in the latter part of the summer. They continue practice during seventh period throughout the football and basketball seasons.

Chosen on the same points, the reserve cheerleaders lead yells only at reserve basketball games; they practice fifth period.

Creating motions to cheers such as "Saund-off," "Baam-da-de-da," and the "the School Song" takes their full hour of rehearsal each day.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Carol Crawley, Judy Freeland, Charlotte Banker, Eileen Ohman, Martha Hartman.



SUBSTITUTE CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Bergeson, Gloria Adams, Jan Greene.

Boosters use white blouses, gloves for uniform cheering block



In order to have a white blouse section and to check attendance at athletic events, a seating chart was used by the Booster Club. Shown preparing this chart are Judy Mohrs, Jan Greene, Clea Cope, and Judy Sotak.

BOOSTER CLUB

PRESIDENT	CLEO COPE
VICE PRESIDENT	JUDY MOHRS
SECRETARY	JUDY SOTAK
TREASURER	JAN GREENE

Flashing white gloves and white blouses with purple collars and cuffs characterized Hobart's Booster Club.

During the football season, the members wore white gloves and did cheers in which they raised their hands.

The Booster Club formed an all-white cheering block during the basketball season. Throughout the sectionals this year Hobart had one of the best-looking and best-sounding cheering sections of anyone represented there.

To arouse school spirit, the Booster Club sponsored a contest in which all clubs of Ho-Hi publicized games by giving announcements and making posters. Other projects sponsored were the queen candidates for basketball and track and a poster contest concerning the sectionals. First prize, awarded to Bess Lorson for the most original poster, was half the price of a sectional ticket. Also sponsored was the Homecoming queen ceremony and the dance afterwards.



What's the purpose of pep sessions? To arouse pep of course, and this some meaning can be applied to Booster Club. Booster Club sponsored

three all-school pep sessions and aided in their success by pointing signs and yelling the loudest.



Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire! Roy Flanigan, Jerry Goydas, Ron Goydas, and Ron Smith take careful aim and hope it'll be another bull's eye.
Formed from the Boys' Club and with Rod Rankin, Lake County Con-

servation Officer, to assist them, the Rifle Club meets in the basement of the Hobart branch of the Gary National Bank in order to improve their marksmanship.

Boys' Club betters marksmanship, sells raffle tickets for polio



BOYS' CLUB

PRESIDENT	RON SMITH
VICE PRESIDENT	TURIE HARMS
SECRETARY	HOWARD BLACK
TREASURER	MARTY KERWIN

The Boys' Club this year took on a new function, that of a charitable nature. The members, along with those of FTA, sold raffle tickets on a 1000 pound steer in order to do their part in the city-wide "Morch for Polio." For this they received a certificate of merit.

Reorganized mainly as a rifle club, the members met once every two weeks in the basement of the Hobart branch of the Gary National Bank to improve their marksmanship. Rod Rankin, County Conservation Officer, was on hand to instruct the boys in the fundamentals of gun safety and accuracy.

For their service and contribution to the city-wide Polio Drive, Boys' Club received a certificate of merit which Turie Harms, right, holds admiringly. Marty Kerwin holds the raffle tickets that were sold and some of the money collected. Boys' Club, along with the FTA Club, sold the raffle tickets which were for a 1000 pound steer.



Pete Scafield points out one of the many intricate parts of the film projector that has to be learned by the audio-visual boys, John Greenberg, Bill Noble, and Dove Blair. The Audio-Visual Club is always on hand to aid any teacher with the showing of films.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

Audio-visual boys are much in demand around the Habart High classrooms.

Mr. Charles Carlack, vocational director, shows the boys how to operate and handle the machines.

The teachers are given a list of hours when these boys are available to run projectors.

Members of the Audio-Visual Club are seen rushing through the halls with projector and screen in hand on their way to show a movie which will aid same class to better understand that subject.

The films shown are usually obtained from such places as the Gary Public Library and Indiana University.

Projectionists, Ushers perform needed services for school

USHERS' CLUB

The Ushers' Club consists of boys who guide spectators to reserved seats, who aid in clearing aisles and stairways, and who supervise entrance to various athletic events.

One of their toughest jobs this year was the Habart-East Chicago Roosevelt football game, which set a record attendance of about 5000 fans, at Brickie Bowl.

Boys are chosen prior to their freshman year and membership is honorary; the club does not elect officers.

For identification the ushers wear a special sweater and insignia which they receive on Honor Day after a year of service.



Searching for a seat? None to be found? Ushers Ken Schroeder and Dennis Gonders are ready with smiling faces and friendly suggestions while Herb Peterson points out a vacant seat for you. These three boys are easily seen in a crowd with their white sweaters and arm bands.



"Hand in study outline on chapter 33 by the end of the hour," emphasizes Tam Kerr to the health and safety class he has taken over for the day. FTA members are called on often to act as substitute teachers and perform their regular duties.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

PRESIDENT	LINDA RICE
VICE PRESIDENT	DENNIS RICE
SECRETARY	SANDY TAYLOR
TREASURER	MARY BETH STONEBRAKER

Wanted! Future teachers of America. Each year many juniors and seniors, interested in the teaching profession, take the first step in answering this urgent demand by joining FTA.

FTA provides valuable guidance and experience to these students, and as "full-fledged" teachers who have worked with them will agree, they have proved to be worth their weight in gold.

If an emergency arises during a school day, an FTA member can be easily located to take over a class, grade lost minute papers, or be of any other assistance.

A person may receive four credits toward graduation after having 540 hours of teaching duties.

The club participated in the "March for Palia" by selling raffle tickets for a 1000 pound steer.

The Future Teachers of America have been a highly respected organization in the life of Habart High since 1953.

FTA teaching experience, FBLA spelling bee, FHA candy sale,



FTA members Carolyn Preston and Linda Rice pin identification cards on two of the parents present on "Back-to-School" Night, while Sandra Romsey prepares to hand them programs.

Displays, such as the art display behind them, demonstrations, and talks by teachers gave the parents a better understanding of Habart's teaching methods as they followed their child's daily schedule on a shortened basis.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

PRESIDENT	FRANCES MAZEPA
VICE PRESIDENT	VERNA KENNIGER
SECRETARY	KAREN DOWNEY
TREASURER	CAROLE JOHANSEN

Calling all commerce students! The Future Business Leaders of America is a club for those students who plan to enter the field of business after graduation; through this club they develop qualities of business leadership.

To help further their knowledge of business skills, delegates attended two conferences during the year. The first was the Twelfth Annual Business Students' Conference held at Northwestern University on March 14. Ball State Teachers College was the location of the FBLA State Conference on March 28 and 29.

Frances Mazepa, senior, and also president of our local FBLA Club, was chosen runner-up to the title of Indiana's Miss FBLA of 1957 while at the latter conference.

The club sponsored a spelling bee on March 19, Jack Caldwell winning by spelling "coercion" correctly. Carol Pugh and Gerrie Caldwell were second and third, respectively.



"P-h-i-l-a-s-o-p-h-e-r?" spells Carole Hughes questioningly, as Carol Pugh, Jack Caldwell, Jim Topping, and Jim Buffington wait for Mr. Earl McQuire to check with Webster.

This spelling bee, sponsored by the FBLA Club and held in the junior high school library helped test the proficiency of Hobart's crack spellers, the most proficient of which proved to be Jack Caldwell.

varied conferences prepare members for future professions



"Did you say fudge or cookies?" Jonean Taylor asks this question as she helps Jerianne Zickun to satisfy her sweet tooth. Helping Janean are Lydia Strause and Lindo Rice.

The bake sale was held on a lunch hour and the food was all homemade by FHA members which insured the success of the bake sale.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

PRESIDENT	JANEAN TAYLOR
VICE PRESIDENT	LINDA RICE
SECRETARY	LYDIA STROUSE
TREASURER	GAIL JENKINS

A candy sale, one of the projects undertaken by the Future Homemakers of America, shows the ambition of its members. The girls made the candy and cookies themselves at one of their bi-monthly meetings and then sold it during the noon hour at school.

Any girl who is taking or has taken home economics may work on projects to further the application of knowledge learned in the home economics classes.

Cupid's Holiday, the dance over which Jan Greene, Basketball Queen reigned, was sponsored by this club. Valentines, cupids, and red and white crepe paper decorated the gym that evening.

The officers of FHA served on various committees to organize the Lake County Girls' Conference. Two held last fall in the junior high library and with the Debuttees' sold carnations on Carnation Day.



What is a multimeter and its purpose? This is the question these Science Club members hope to answer with this experiment. Helping with the demonstration are Mary Beth Stonebraker, seated, Jacquie Bixler, Dennis Rice and Irene Vasil.

Mary Beth Stonebraker was one of the entrants in the Science Fair receiving a first place award.

SCIENCE CLUB

PRESIDENT MARY BETH STONEBRAKER
VICE PRESIDENT IRENE VASIL
SECRETARY JACQUIE BIXLER
TREASURER DENNIS RICE

A visit to the Standard Oil Company in Whiting and talks by a local dentist and photographer are a few of the activities of the Science Club.

Some of the interesting things club members saw on the trip to the Standard Oil Company on February 20 were the craft shop, machine shop, boiler department, blocksmith shop, welding shop, and hydro-blast system. Movies were shown and pamphlets were distributed also.

Dr. Richard Herrick, dentist, and Mr. Daniel Squire, photographer, spoke to the club on their professions February 12.

The club's main activity is the Science Fair, held this year on March 29, in the basement of the Hobart Public Library. Entries are placed in four divisions: biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Local winners are then eligible to participate in the regional science fair.

Science Club, Librarians learn by practical application

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

PRESIDENT ... FRANCES MAZEPA
VICE PRESIDENT JOYCE BURKE
SECRETARY ... ESTHER GALE
TREASURER, CAROLE JOHANSEN

"May I help you find a book?" This is the question you may often hear as you search for interesting reading material in the high school library. Who says these magic words that always result in just the book you were looking for?—A member of the Librarians' Club, of course.

These girls assist in cleaning the library shelves and books, checking out books, marking new ones, finding reference volumes for library users, helping students in the use of the card catalog and in the selection of recreational reading.

Girls who qualify are awarded letters at the close of the school year on Honor Day.



Always busy is a good description of these librarians. They not only have work to do in the library itself but in the library workroom as well. Here Frances Mazepe and Joyce Burke check books for marks and paste envelopes in the books, as Esther Gale and Carole Johansen burn in the copy numbers.

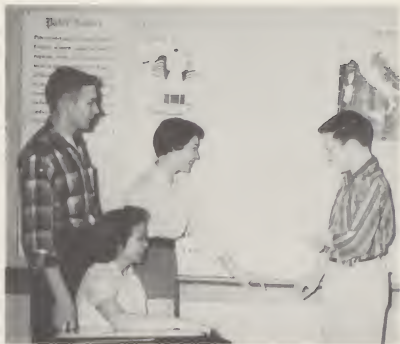
LATIN CLUB

PRESIDENT	DAVID HAYNES
VICE PRESIDENT	KENNY SCHROEDER
SECRETARY	GERRY KOPKO
TREASURER	ELAINE BIELEWICH

Organized to further the study of Raman background, the Latin Club celebrates the Saturnalia, a feast honoring the god Saturn, each year in December.

Dressed in Raman garb, the members, present or former second year Latin students, perform the annually given skit, "The Golden Apple," and go through the ritual of a real Raman-style banquet, which is interrupted occasionally with the shout of "la Saturnalia!" (Hail Saturn!).

The club has special permission to use one class period every two weeks for their meetings. The program committee plans talks on Raman and Greek mythology, and for variation they provide novelties, such as a Latin cross-word puzzle.



Ken Schroeder, right, points out the date of the Saturnalia to Dave Haynes, Gerry Kopko, and Elaine Bielewicz. Latin Club members find this calendar particularly interesting as it is written entirely in Latin and numbered with Raman numerals. Also exhibited on the bulletin board are other posters and maps used by the club.

Latin Saturnalia, Spanish dinner develop interest in languages



"How would I look dressed like this?" exclaims Dave Dickson, right, as he puts up a poster for Spanish Club. Pondering this question are Dean Eickstead and Sandy Mills. Posters were made and exhibited by the Spanish Club members. To make it more difficult, the students labeled the posters with Spanish words.

SPANISH CLUB

PRESIDENT	DEAN EICKSTEAD
VICE PRESIDENT	MARY PETERSEN
SECRETARY	DAVE DICKSON
TREASURER	SANDY MILLS

Viva el club de espanol! (Haaray far the Spanish Club!) This is one of the many Spanish phrases you may hear if you attend a meeting of the Spanish Club.

This club is open to students taking Spanish at the present time and to those who have taken it in previous years and would still like to participate in the club's activities.

The purpose of Spanish Club is to create interest in Spanish and to learn more about the Spanish-speaking regions of the world.

One of the club's activities during the year is a trip to a Spanish restaurant. Spanish Club members look forward to this event and find it entertaining as well as educational.



Sports on the move

Cross-country, football, basketball, track, baseball, intramurals, gym classes—these constitute Hobart's well-rounded sports program.

Contributing to physical needs and stressing sportsmanship, this program devotes six periods a day to gym classes and carries on an expanding intramural schedule before school and during the noon hour, besides providing the regular between-school sports.

Though limited by the lack of space and facilities, all Brickie teams have continued to maintain a fine record for their school.





SENIOR LETTERMEN AND DOWNSTATE RUNNERS

First row: Dwain Crisp, Jim Moore, Wendell Cloxton, Raymond Isokson, Dick Morehouse. Second row: Howard Block, Mgr.; Don Hancock. Senior

lettermen are Alton Powell, Dennis Robinson, Ronald Miles, Russel Wolk, Mike Drozich, and Coach Frank Kurth.

Brickie Harriers finish ninth in state cross-country competition



VARSITY AND RESERVE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS

First Row: John Molnar, Jack Wilson, Richard Petri, Bruce Mole, Rolf Guenther, John Blanchard. Second Row: Jim Mason, Dale Beach, Robert Jeffries, Herb Ols, Leland Lovall, David Dinsmore, Clyde Metz, David Jordan, Rex Bell, Stephen Pritchard. Third Row: Howard Block, Mgr.; Dick

Morehouse, Raymond Isokson, Dwain Crisp, Don Hancock, Alton Powell, Ronald Miles, Dennis Robinson, Russell Wolk, Mike Drozich, Wendell Cloxton, Jim Moore, and Coach Frank Kurth.

1956 CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS*

- Hobart (26) Crown Point (30)*
- Hobart (32) Chesterton (23)
- Hobart (21) Valparaiso (38)
- Hobart (25) Michigan City (33)
- Hobart (29) Gory Roosevelt (45)
- Hammond (70) Lew Wallace (104)
- Hobart (16) East Chicago Roosevelt (47)
- 16th Annual Hobart Invitational Meet
(2nd Place)
- Hobart (29) Chesterton (30)
- 4th Annual Shortridge Indianapolis Meet
(6th Place)
- Hobart (15) Griffith (48)
- 10th Annual (Hobart) IHSAA Sectional Meet
(2nd Place)
- 11th Annual IHSAA State Championship
Meet (9th Place)

* low score wins



Seven stalwart Horriers finished the rugged "polar bear course" in preparation for their next meet. They are Dwain Crisp, Jim Moore, Dick Morehouse, Wendell Claxton, Ray Isaksen, Mike Drazich, and Don Hancock.

Starting the season minus the letter winners that gave Hobart third and second place finishes in the state championship races of 1954 and 1955, the outlook of maintaining its prized ranking among Indiana harrier teams seemed rather bleak for the 1956 season. Faced with a complete rebuilding program Coach Fronk Kurth and twenty-five candidates began practice sessions on August 15.

Pointing to their first meet with Crown Point's hill and dalers on September 13, the Ho-Hi horriers were faced with a record of never losing to a Bulldog x-country squad. Spurred by the tradition of maintaining the clean slate over the Hub squads, Ray Isaksen, Jim Moore and Dwain Crisp running their first cross-country competition, teamed with Mike Drazich and Al Powell, hold-over reserves to turn in a close 26-30 triumph.

A veteran Chesterton squad proved too tough for the Brickets in the second meet over the hilly Goodfellow course defeating Hobart 23 to 32. However, Don Hancock's showing with a first place performance for Hobart and the return of Dick Morehouse, absent from the opening meet, gave the squad some odder running power.

The team showing in the next four meets proved very encouraging to Coach Kurth as they turned in impressive dual meet victories over Valparaiso, Michigan City, and East Chicago Roosevelt plus a quadrangular win over Gary Roosevelt, Hammond, and Lew Wallace.

Playing host to a field of 26 teams in the 16th annual Hobart invitational meet held on the Cressmoor course, the fast improving Brickets captured the runner-up trophy

behind Shortridge of Indianapolis.

The second Chesterton-Hobart clash of the season found the revenge seeking Brickets on top by a one-point margin, 29-30. Bringing to a close their regular dual-meet schedule, Hobart challenged Griffith's newly crowned Calumet Conference champions to a meet and literally walked off with the meet by turning in a perfect low score of 15 points to 48 for Griffith. Hancock, Drazich, Isaksen, Claxton, Morehouse and Miles beat the first Panther to the finish chute.

Only the state championship meets remained to be run. Hoping for one of the two qualifying spots needed in the sectional run to continue their quest for state honors, Don Hancock put on a great individual performance to mark up a new school record time of 9:53.0 and become Hobart's first individual sectional winner. Chesterton, however, nosed the Brickets off for team leadership.

At Indianapolis for the 11th championship race to be sponsored by the IHSAA, only 26 teams remained of the 305 that started sectional competition. At meets end, the Brickets found themselves in the 9th place ranking to lead all northern area teams. Muncie Central edged out Anderson for the harrier title, their first in the series.

Don Hancock topped the season scoring with 55½ points. Others were: Mike Drazich, 32½; Al Powell, 30½; Dick Morehouse, 27; Ray Isaksen, 19½; Dwain Crisp and Wendell Claxton, tied at 11½; Jim Moore, 3½; and Ron-old Miles, 2½ points. Seniors in the group are Drazich, Powell and Miles.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: Bill Ledyard-Mgr., Gene Kavel, Ray Averill, Bill Fennessy, Dan Potrebic, Jim Herrick, Chuck Hollas, Walt Bielewicz, Chuck Walder, Horald Scott, Steve Furnish, Bruce Hunsicker-Mgr. Second row: George

Swetky, Bab Wronka, George Ewing, Dave Howell, John Dzublo, Bob Houston, Dick Gross, Dick Gerlich, Tom Welch, Bab Gravel, Jim Schmidt, Scott Wilson, Tom Taylor, Ron Mishek. Third row: Coach Russ Deol, Lyle

Hobart football team completes season as fifth in state,

On August 15th the Brickies of Hobart started practice with one objective in mind: to have a victorious season. As the season progressed, their objective was fulfilled.

With the Brickies' outstanding winning record of 8 wins and 1 loss, the spectacular team was declared Northern Indiana Independent Champions of 1956, as established by the Associated Press poll. In addition to this record, end Ron Ritter and halfback Dean Eickstead were named players on the All-State team. This team of '56 has proven to be the best in the history of Hobart High School.

On September 7, the Brickies rambled onto the Whiting Oilers' home field with the desire and spirit for victory. They stepped out of the shadows of the previous season into the light with a score of 38-19 — the first victory of their dazzling season.

Hobart beat Emerson? "Impossible." That had been the topic in the Gary Post Tribune the day before the Emerson game. This was on the minds of the Brickies

as they charged onto the field September 14 for their first home game of the season. As the game progressed, touchdown after touchdown was rallied up by the Brickies. When the referee signalled the game's end, the score read 39 to 12 in favor of the conquering Brickies.

As the Brickies marched out against Griffith, September 21, their minds were not only on the game that night but the game to follow: the game against the state-rated Panthers of Gary Roosevelt. The mighty Brickies came out on top with an easy 31 to 0 victory over Griffith.

On September 27 the crowd poured into the newly built Gilray Stadium to witness the clashing of the Hobart Brickies and the Gary Roosevelt Panthers. This was the first game for the Brickies in the new stadium and their only game of the season there. Both teams were undefeated as the game started, but the Panthers faced their first defeat of the season at the hands of the climbing Brickies, 21 to 7.



Hotten, Ronnie Ritter, Gene Davis, Tom Kerr, Tim Mitchell, Deon Eickstead, Bob Millus, David Hoynes, Joe Gresser, John Johnson, Bill Lundy, Bill Moton, Ass't. Coach Floyd Davis.



Senior Co-Captains Bob Houston and Dick Gross plunge through the Homecoming bonnet followed by Deon Eickstead and the rest of the team. This preceded the 55 to 14 win Hobart invoked on Merrillville's Pirates October 19.

declared Independent champs; scores 297 points to opponents' 64

The Brickies then showed their strong defense as they brought home victory number five over the Bulldogs of Crown Point with a 39 to 0 victory on October 5.

The Brickies' spirit and desire was still present as they retired from the home ground of Bishop Noll on October 12, with a not too strenuous 20 to 0 victory over the Warriors.

On October 19, as the fans poured into Brickie Bowl on Hobart's Homecoming night, they watched the Brickies pile up victory number 7 over the Pirates of Merrillville 55 to 14.

The only setback of the season occurred on October 26, when Hobart met East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders on our home ground. After a heartbreaking battle, the Brickies came out on the bottom of a 12 to 7 tally.

The spirit of the team and the backing of the student body did not diminish as they came back with a thrilling 47 to 0 victory on November 2, over the Governors of Hammond Morton on Hobart's home ground.

1956 FOOTBALL RESULTS

	Hobart	Opponents
Whiting	38	19
Emerson	*39	12
Griffith	*31	0
Gary Roosevelt	21	7
Crown Point	39	0
Bishop Noll	20	0
Merrillville	*55	14
East Chicago Roosevelt	* 7	12
Hammond Morton	*47	0
Total Points	297	64

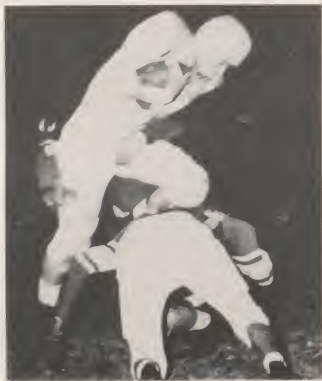
* Home Games



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: Chuck Schmelter, Ronald Jonott, William Renu, Roy Johnson, Rick Boron, Bob Bergeson, James Henley, John Hubertz, Mick Zimny, Terry Bortz, Second row: Bob Fields, Charles Cochran, Ken Molberg, Paul Dro-

vet, Bob Boswell, Howard Schoonover, Eric Lundell, Don Missol, Stanley Girmann, Jerry Anderson. Third row: Tom Howard, Wally Geib, John Gibson, Bob Bell, Lorry Pio, Don Schroeder, Mike Davis, Don Cory, Rolph Alexander, Eugene Erwin, Jim Thompson.



Practicing for High Hurdles? No, Deon Eickstead is vaulting over his opponents in the Griffith game. Hobart won 31 to 0.



Defensive Halfback, Bob Grovel, breaks up a crucial pass play in the closing minutes of the first-half of the Hammond Morton game. Hobart went on to win 47 to 0.



These senior letterman, the nucleus of the '56 Brickets, ended their high school days on the gridiron in a blaze of glory. Bottom row: Ron Mishek, Chuck Hallas, Bill Matan, and Dan Patrebiec. Middle row: Tom Kerr, John Dzuibla, Dave Howell, Ted Bugay, and Jim Schmidt. Back row: Bob Houston, Tim Mitchell, Ron Ritter, Bob Mil-lus, George Swetkey, and Gene Davis. Not shown: Dick Gross.



Gene Davis is closing in to help defensive linebacker, Dick Gerlich rip Merrillville Pirates for a two-yard loss. Because this was the Homecoming game, the Hobart spectators were unusually happy to see Hobart come out on top 55 to 14.



With grim determination Dean Eickstead displays his now famous forward fall. This fall enabled "Ike" to make the needed yardage for a first down in the E. C. Roosevelt game. Hobart suffered its only defeat of the year losing 12 to 7.



First down? "Did he make it or not?" is the expression on the hard working managers of the Brickets. These are the hard working, enthusiastic managers of the victory happy Brickets, Bill Ledyard, Bruce Hunsicker, Nelson Leman and Virgil Lara.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: Jim Moore, Bob Gravel, Dick Gross, Chuck Hollos. Second

row: Tom Kerr, Dick Anderson, Al Powell, Deon Eickstead, Ken Wilson, Bob Houston.

Hobart's basketball team improves upon last year's record

The Brickies' final tally of 6 wins and 14 losses, plus the fact they fought to the semi-finals in the Gary sectionals, is good, considering that the Brickies have been out of the Calumet Conference only two years.

They got off to a disappointing start by losing their first three games. The first losses were to Hammond teams: Clark, 59 to 54, on November 21; and Bishop Noll, 76 to 62, on November 27. Next the Brickies ventured to Gory Lew Wallace on December 4 to come out on the short end of a 77 to 56 score. The Brickies' first victory of the season was over East Gary in a heated contest 71 to 68 on December 7. On December 14, Merrillville beat the Brickies on Hobart's home court 75 to 51. Hobart's most decisive win occurred on December 18; the Brickies beat Emerson 68 to 39.

Hobart lost both games of the Crown Point Holiday Tourney on December 22. Crown Point beat us 70 to 61, and Calumet Township clobbered us 93 to 48. Hobart returned to Crown Point on January 4 only to lose in the last five seconds, 52 to 50.

On January 11, Lowell beat the Brickies 85 to 56. The team beat Wirt on January 15, 61 to 59. Hobart then defeated Chesterton 64 to 58, and on January 26, bowed to Mishawaka 72 to 58. Hobart lost to Portage 67 to 64 the night of January 30; East Gary then gained revenge by defeating us 90 to 68 on February 1. Chesterton also evened the score by defeating Hobart 81 to 72 on February 8.

Hobart then nosed out Hammond Morton 61 to 60 on February 15. Valparaiso defeated the Brickies 79 to 60 on February 22. In the season finals Hobart battled Culver to gain a 53 to 50 win on February 23.

Then come the sectionals. Hobart completed the impossible, according to Wallace students, by defeating the Hornets 56 to 49. This win put Hobart in the semi-finals of the sectionals, where the team was defeated by Gary Edison 61 to 40.

The five high point men of the season were: Al Powell with 272; Deon Eickstead with 254; Dick Anderson with 196; Dick Gross with 172; and Chuck Hallos with 159.



Deon Eickstead (35) battles for a rebound in the Hammond Morton game. Tom Kerr (33) and Dick Gross (24) wait expectantly under the backboard. In this game the Brickies nosed out the Senators by the score of 61 to 60.



Dick Gross hooks another two points toward the basket in the Valparaiso Gym. Dick was the fourth highest scorer of this year's team with 172 points. However, these two didn't help the cause much; Hobart lost 79 to 60.

of regular season's play, reaches Gary sectional semi-finals

1956 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Hobart 54 Hammond Clark 59
 Hobart 62 Bishop Noll 76
 Hobart 56 Lew Wallace 77
 Hobart 71 East Gary 68
 Hobart 51 Merrillville 75
 Hobart 68 Emerson 39
 Hobart 61 Crown Point 70
 Hobart 48 Calumet Township 93
 Hobart 50 Crown Point 52
 Hobart 56 Lowell 85
 Hobart 61 Wirt 59
 Hobart 64 Chesterton 58
 Hobart 58 Mishawaka 72
 Hobart 64 Portage 67
 Hobart 68 East Gary 90
 Hobart 72 Chesterton 81
 Hobart 61 Hammond Morton 60
 Hobart 60 Valparaiso 79
 Hobart 53 Culver 50

GARY SECTIONALS

Hobart 56 Lew Wallace 49
 Hobart 40 Gary Edison 61



SENIOR LETTERMEN

These are the six senior lettermen that sparked the 1956-57 Brickies throughout the season, and who were greatly responsible for Hobart's entering the semi-finals in the sectionals. First row: Dick Gross, Chuck Hollos, Dick Anderson. Second row: Tom Kerr, Alton Powell, Bob Houston.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: Dwain Crisp, Terry White, Jim Herrick, Dole Beoch, Jahn Malnor, Harald Scott, John Stevens, Ron Marton. Second row: Tony Grasa,

Cooch Thrane, Bill Lane, Dave Jardon, Chuck Vigland, Ken Bragg, Jim Meode, Jahn Meode, Tam Gasche, Coach Davis.



Surrounded by a swarm of Wallace Hornets, Dick Anderson (23) pushes another shot toward the goal. Dick's twelve points counteracted the sting of the Hornet attack as Hobart gained a seven point victory.



Deon Eickstead (32) uses his height to toss a jump shot over the outstretched hand of a Wallace defender. Tom Kerr (33) waits under the basket. "Ike" and his teammates maneuvered around and over Wallace by a score of 56 to 49.



Come down, I dare you! Chuck Hollos (20) and Al Powell (35) try to coax the spheroid out of the basket while waiting hopefully for the rebound. Hobart lost their home game to Merrillville by the score of 75 to 51.



Al Powell (25) bottling a Spider? No, Al is merely waiting to snatch the rebound in case Deon Eickstead (32) misses. "Ike" didn't miss, but Al was there to thoroughly confuse the two leggy Valpo Vikings. The Vikings defeated Hobart in that February 22 game, 79 to 60.



Jump Bo!!! Deon Eickstead displays his form in the Hammond Morton game. This form combined with "Ike's" height, shows why he played center on this year's team. Other Brickies shown are Chuck Hollos (31), Dick Gross (24), Tom Kerr (33), and Al Powell (25).



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

First row: Ken Maberg, mgr., Terry White, Chuck Hollas, Ron Miles, Bob Morszolek, Bob Houston, Al Addison, Mike Drazich, Howard Black, Jerry Anderson, mgr. Second row: Nick Marganelli, mgr., Jim Moore, John Stevens, Dick Morehouse, Scott Wilson, Dean Eickstead, Bob Gravel, Dan

Hancock, Chuck Vigland, Ray Isaacsan, Coach Paul Thrane. Third row: Coach Frank Kurth, John Malnar, Dwain Crisp, Jim Meade, John Meade, Dale Beach, Bill Lane, Dave Jordan, Windell Claxton, Mike Davis.

Brickie thinclads set new track and field records, challenge

It has long become traditional in Hobart that its track and field team each spring should rank among the outstanding thinclad squads in the state. To insure this top position demands a never-ending desire of each succeeding group of athletes to surpass the records of former Brickie track stars as individuals and as a team.

This spring has been no exception to the rule. Minus a graduated group of outstanding record holders, a new nucleus of thinclads began early in February to condition themselves for the indoor and outdoor meets that awaited their challenge for stardom. As has been usual from year to year, the new stars soon gained recognition individually and filled out the positions for a strong team.

By the end of the indoor season, several new champions and record setters paced the Hobart squad into the open air meets. Records by Chuck Hollas in the pole vault at 12 feet 7½ inches, Bob Houston's hurdle-topping times, Bob Morszolek's challenge for the title of Hobart's fastest human plus the broad jumping feats of sophomore Terry White anchored the list of indoor highlights.

With an eye toward an undefeated season in their regular schedule meets, the Brickies waded through all

opposition until they were side-tracked by Gory Roosevelt's Panthers, 56½ to 52½. This defeat was the only one marked up by opponents in an otherwise clean sweep that included the 17th Annual Little Five Meet, the Second Annual Culver Military Academy Relays, the 25th Delphi Relays and the Second Annual Hobart Relays. With the IHSAA championship meets still to be contested, the Brickie trackmen will no doubt be among the state title challengers.

Outstanding senior letter winners include Chuck Hollas, Bob Morszolek, Bob Houston, Ron Miles, Mike Drazich, Dove Howell, Alon Addison, and Howie Block. Junior standouts are headed by Dean Eickstead, Don Hancock, Bob Gravel, Scott Wilson, Dick Morehouse, Jim Moore, and Clyde Metz. Heading the bulk of the varsity squad were sophomores Terry White, John Molnar, Dwain Crisp, Bill Lane, Jim Meade, Jack Meade, John Stephens, Dale Beach, Chuck Vigland, Bill Lundy, Ronald Morton, Windell Claxton, Dove Jordan, Jack Overturn, Nelson Lemon, Rex Bell, Steve Pritchard, and Dove Luck. Freshmen hopefuls were headed by Mike Davis, Eric Lundahl, John Hipertz, Jim Thompson, Chuck Donaldson, Don Cory, Bob Fields, Dove Hedger, Larry Pio, Mick Zimny, Leland Lovell, Larry Howey, Barry Gomblin, Kyle Eastwood, Rick Boron, Roy Johnson, Herbert Ols, and Howard Schoonover.



Bob Marszalek, Hobart's number one sprinter, finishes far ahead of his opponent in the 100 yard dash. Bob's three races are the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, and he runs take-off man on the 880 yard relay team.



Terry White, Hobart's saphamare sensation in the broad jump, leaps toward another win at the Hobart Relays held in Brickie Bawl.

others; hopes high for competition in sectional and state meets

1957 TRACK RESULTS

INDOOR MEETS

Culver Fieldhouse: Hobart (50½), Culver Military (49).
 Chicago Fieldhouse: Hobart (49 3-5), Hammond (50 2-5).
 Chicago Fieldhouse: Crown Point Invitational—First: Hobart (104½), Runnerup: Crown Point (66).
 Indiana University: Hoosier Relays, (No team champion).

OUTDOOR MEETS

Hobart (60¼), Hammond Morton (49¾).
 Little Five Meet: First—Hobart (85), Runnerup—Wirt (44).
 Culver Relays: First—Hobart (80), Runnerup—South Bend Central (60).
 Hobart (52½), Gary Roosevelt (56½).
 Hobart (55), Froebel (54).
 Delphi Relays: First—Hobart (70), Runnerup—Fort Wayne South Side (45).
 Hobart (70 4-5), Valparaiso (39 1-5).
 Hobart Relays: First—Hobart (95½), Hammond Morton (49).
 IHSAA Sectional (Gary).
 IHSAA Regional (Mishawaka).
 Hammond Clark (postponed from April 5).
 IHSAA State Meet (Indianapolis).



SENIOR LETTERMEN

Front row: Chuck Hallas, Bob Haustan, Alan Addison. Back row: Bob Marszalek, Haward Black, Ran Miles, Mike Drazich.



RESERVE TRACK TEAM

First row: Herbert Ols, Clyde Metz, David Hedger, Larry Hawie, Lorry Pio, Bob Fields, Borry Gomblin, Eric Lundoll, John Hupertz, Bill Lundy, Buddy Klein, Steve Pritchord. Second row: Cooch Kurth, Jack Overhurf, Don Cory, John Botzel, Ronald Martan, Chuck Donaldson, Ernest Husarik,

Mickey Zimny, Lelond Lovoll, Jim Thompson, Kyle Eastwood. Third row: Cooch Deal, Rick Baron, Howard Schoonover, Dick Morszolek, Chuck Walker, Dove Luck, Roy Johnson, John Link, Rex Bell.



Don Honcack, Hobart's star miler, is adding another five points to Hobart's growing tally in the Hobart Relays. Dan was also one of the top point getters in X-country.



Oomph! Dove Howell, Brickie shotputter, heaves the 12 pound lead shot in the second annual Hobart Relays meet held in Brickie Bowl.



Like a big bird! Chuck Hallas soars over the cross bar in the pole-vault. With this leap, Chuck set a new Hobart Relays record of 12 feet. Chuck also holds the school record of 12 feet, 7½ inches.

Out of my way! Bob Houston skims over the high hurdles with going speed, although his nearest competitor isn't even in contention.



Come on, pull! Spectators and teammates shout encouragement to Hobart's Bob Morszelek and Chuck Hallas, nearing the finish of the 100 yard dash.



Which Meade? This one is Jim, not Jack, skirting the top of the cross bar in the high-jump. Jack is also active in track.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

First row: Bill Chenoweth, Tom Welch, Dove Henley, Dick Gerlich, Ron Budzielek, Rich Kosibo, Dick Gross, Jim Herrick, Steve Roper. Second

row: Cooch Edgor Stewart, Bob Peterson, George Ewing, Lyle Davis, Dove Dinsmore, Dick Anderson, Tom Kerr, Ken Wilson, Ron Ritter, Tom Gosche, Ken Brogg.

Brickies find early weather, opponents uncooperative in second



Which end is up? Tom Welch, Brickie centerfielder, is pictured sliding safely into home plate. The Crown Point catcher plays it smart by getting out of the way of Tom's spikes. Crown Point beat Hobart 9 to 3.

Habart's '57 baseball team got off to a rather dismal start this year in two ways. First of all, it rained never-endingly while the spirited Brickies were trying to practice. The rain also accounted for the postponement of Habart's first three games, one of which was the faculty game that had to be cancelled twice.

Second, after the weather did allow Habart to start their season's play, the Brickies dropped their first three games. The first diamond contest was against the Crown Point Bulldogs. Habart was allowed only two hits and consequently they lost 9 to 3. The Brickies were again defeated by the Baane Grave Wolves, 12 to 1. The third Habart loss occurred at the hands of the Hammond Martan Gavernars. This time the scoreboard read 9 to 7.

With the coming of truly warm weather, the Brickies wallpated their neighbors to the northwest, Gary Wirt, on May 6. The score was 15 to 2.

Habart has a rough schedule for the remainder of the season. On May 13, Crown Point plays host to the Brickies; on May 15, the Hammond Nall Warriors will venture to Habart. Baane Grave and Gary Wirt will again battle the Brickies on May 17 and May 20, respectively. On May 23, Habart will travel to Bishop Nall, and will end their season on May 24 with Hammond Martan.



Dick Gerlich, catcher, receives a sizzling strike from pitcher Bob Peterson. The Crown Point batter looks as though he doesn't realize that the ball has been pitched. You can't hit "em" if you can't see "em"!



There goes the no-hitter! Dick Gerlich, catcher, smashes a screaming line drive over the shortstop's head into left center field. Dick's batting average was second highest of all of the Crown Point game, May 1.

year of play

1957 BASEBALL RESULTS

Hobart 3	Crown Point 9
Hobart 1	Boone Grove 12
Hobart 7	Hammond Morton 9
Hobart 15	Wirt 2

REMAINING SCHEDULE

May 13	Crown Point (T)
May 15	Bishop Noll (H)
May 17	Boone Grove (H)
May 20	Wirt (H)
May 23	Bishop Noll (T)
May 24	Hammond Morton (H)



SENIOR LETTERMEN

The second baseball team in recent Hobart High School history boasts these seven senior lettermen. First row: Ron Budzilek, Rich Kosibo, Dick Gross. Second row: Bob Peterson, Dick Anderson, Tom Kerr, Ron Ritter.



INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS

First row: Dale Meyers, Ron Sawinski, Frank Kolczak, Virgil Lara, Tony Novorro, Bill Hanna. Second row: Jim Masan, Ray Planigan, Bob Brado,

Bob Marszolek, Grant Halder. Third row: Bob Hoftavik, Jim Hoftavik, Cooch Stewart, Frank Part, Jim Tascani, and John Rukovino.

Interest in extensive intramural program increases; participants



Striker (or gutter ball?)

George Ewing sends his ball down the alley with a smile of expectation, but Eugene Torin bites his lip in anxiety.

Teams were also organized in this sport, the "Sinners" coming out on top.



FREE-THROW CONTEST WINNERS

First row: Russ Walk, Rex Bell, John Dziublo, champ; Marty Kervin. Sec-

ond row: Pete Radriguiz, Jim Schmidt, Finley Duffee, Frank Part, George Ewing, Ken Immel.

play basketball, flag football, volleyball before school, at noon



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The "Bulldogs:" Harry Sink, Mike Drazich, Grant Halder, George

Swetkey, Jim Healy, Jim Moson. Not shown: Dan Squires, Mike Biggs.



To strengthen leg and arm muscles and to develop coordination, these freshmen and sophomore boys used this turned-around type of wrestling.

Intent on winning, the boys are trying to drag their opponents across the center line by locking elbows and pulling with all their might.

Physical education requirement met as boys' and girls' gym



Quite a feat! So the boys' gym classes learned when they tried it. Among other stunts perfected during the weeks of tumbling were pyramids, somersaults, and cartwheels.

The basketball In and Out tournaments gave those boys who aren't varsity or reserve players a chance to improve their basketball skills and provide their class fans with some exciting basketball.

Many wonder why gym credit is a state graduation requirement. Actually, it's plain to see that this credit is necessary toward building better citizens for tomorrow.

The boys' gym classes at Hobart have these objectives: develop a boy's physical skills and social skills in regard to getting along with others. If a person is socially maladjusted his entire personality and outlook on life will be affected.

First semester the boys were grouped into squads to participate in softball, flag football, volleyball, basketball, and bowling. Second semester new groups were formed and this term was spent tumbling, boxing, wrestling, and running track. Three new sports were introduced into the year's program: archery, badminton, and horse shoes.





They're off and in the running—well, almost. Margaret Prentiss, Veda Pemberton, Rose Lee Stygar, Janice Seberger, and Pat Merritt get set for a practice 50 yard dash in preparation for Girls' Track Events Day held in May after school. Any girl in GAA or a gym class is eligible to participate

in this girls' sports activity. Other events held that evening were the 100 yard dash, broad jump, and high jump, basketball throw, baseball throw, half-mile relay, and the mile relay.

classes improve athletic ability; teach coordination, sportsmanship

The girls' gym classes scheduled more activities this year than in any previous year. These activities included baseball, calisthenics, volleyball, deck tennis, bowling, basketball, and track. They had skill contests in all of these.

Because of crowded conditions, gym is taken for two semesters usually in the freshman and sophomore years. The physical education requirement can be met by those who participate four semesters in marching band, intramurals or GAA. The physical education requirement is waived if a doctor's statement establishes proof of physical disability.

The purpose of gym classes is to promote interest, teach skills in sports, and develop a sportsmanlike attitude.



"Jump high, jump low," came the yells as Pat Stone and Claudia Quinlan get set to tap the ball to one of their teammates.



"Hope it's a strike!" exclaimed Becky Griffiths as she approaches the foul line and tries to better her score. (As a matter of fact it was).



People on the move

From the first graduating class of one in 1889 to the present graduating class of 264, Hobart High has grown continually.

Although some of these graduates will go directly into useful occupations, approximately 54% will attend college; the national average is near 20%.

Encouragement and guidance from administration and faculty have advanced Hobart's list of achievements—the amount of honors and awards received, the mental, physical and social maturity, the raised ideals.





RUSS WALK—PRESIDENT

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3; H-Men 3,4; X-Country 3,4; Track 3; A Coppello Choir 4, Modrigal 4; Boys' Club 3,4.



BILL SOMMERS—VICE-PRESIDENT

Boys' State 3; National Honor Soc. 4; Student Council 3; A Coppello Choir 3,4, Mixed Octet 4, Modrigal 4; Yearbook 3,4, Sports Ed. 4; Lotin Club 3, Pres. 3; Boosters 2; X-Country 1; Track 1.

CLASS

CLASS MOTTO:

CLASS FLOWERS:

CLASS COLORS:

CLASS

We're the Class of '57 — A class ever loyal and true.

Everyone is a friend, and no one gives up in the end.

Hobart High, Hobart High, we love you.

We work, work, work and never tire.
We boost, boost, boost our team up higher.

We pledge our everlasting loyalty
To dear old Hobart High.

— Chorus —

'We're the class of '57 — a class ever loyal and true' . . .



Jon Greene

MOST POPULAR

Dick Gross



Linda Rice

MOST INTELLECTUAL

John Overdeck



Russ Walk

MOST VALUABLE

Moryann Brush



Bill Sommers

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Nancy Osborn



Janet Scott

MOST ATHLETIC

Bob Houston

OF 1957

Try, Trust, and Triumph
Red Cornotion
Crimson and Gray

SONG

We root, root, root for the home
team.

We praise, praise, praise our
faculty.

We pledge our everlasting loyalty
To dear, old Hobort High.

And now the time has come for
parting.

We'll miss you, yes we'll miss you
one and all:

Our teachers and our friends,
Our memories till the end.

Hobort High, Hobort High, we'll
miss you.



MARYANN BRUSH—SECRETARY

Girls' State 3; National Honor Society 4;
Student Council 3; Debuteens 1,2,3,4, Vice-
Pres. 2,3, Pres. 4; Boosters 1,2,3,4; Yearbook
3,4, Underclass Ed. 4; Ha-Hi Life 4; Glee
Club 3.



JAN GREENE—TREASURER

Clerk-Treasurer 3; Girl's State 3; Student
Council 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Sub.
Cheerleader 3,4; A Coppella Choir 4; Madri-
gal 4; Publicity Mgr. 4; Glee Club 3; Year-
book 3,4, Club Ed. 4; Ha-Hi Life 3; GAA 4;
Boosters 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Thespions 3; Debu-
teens 2,3, Council Junior Vice-Pres. 3; Latin
Club 2.

Officers, Hall of Fame represent pace set in high school years



MOST MUSICAL
Bob Koiser

Diane Klein



BEST LOOKING
Skip Reese

Cannie Bemis



MOST CONSIDERATE
Tom Kerr

Barbara Bergeson



BEST NATURED
Beige Londres

Dave McAfee



BEST DRESSED
Corolynn Martin

Jim Haward

Srs. 'float' away with Homecoming first—'Brickies Dig Victory'



MARIE ACKER

Ho-Hi Life 4; Debuteens 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Boosters 3; Band 1,2; Speech Club 2; Debate Club 1.

ALAN ADDISON

Student Council 4; H-Men 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

MARCIA ADDISON

Spanish Club 2,3; Pres. 3; Debuteens 1,2,3; Boosters 1.



EVELYN AHLGRIM

GAA 3; Debuteens 1,2; Glee Club 3.

MARY ALEXANDER

GAA 3; Debuteens 1; Glee Club 2.

LEON AMAR

Band 3.



DICK ANDERSON

Student Council 4; H-Men 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3; X-Country 2; Track 1; A Coppello Chair 4; Glee Club 3.

JUDY ANDERSON

KAREN ANDERSON

GAA 3; Debuteens 1,2.



CAROL ARNOLD

Yearbook 3; Debuteens 1,2,3; Glee Club 3.

LAVERNE BANKS

Boosters 2,3; Debuteens 2,3.

BILL BARNES

Hawes Military Academy 1,2,3; Science Club 4.



JAY BARON

Jr. Achievement 3; Student Council 2; H-Men 2,3,4; Yearbook Photographer 2,3,4; X-Country Mgr. 2; Track Mgr. 2; Audio-Visual Club 1,2; Boosters 3; Science Club 2; Glee Club 4.

DON BASISTA

Spanish Club 3,4; Football 2; Basketball 1.

JANE BEATTY

A Coppello Chair 4.



TOM BEECH

FBLA 2.

CHARLES BELLINGER

CONNIE BEMIS

Cross Secretary 1; Cheerleader 2; Student Council 1,3; GAA 4; Boosters 1,2,3,4; Debuteens 1,2,3; Treas. 1; Pres. 2; A Coppello Chair 3,4; Madrigal 4; Sextet 4; Fund-raising Ca-chrm. 4.



BARBARA BERGESON

Girls' State 3; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Pres. 3; Band 4; Sponsor 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Boosters 2,3,4; Speech Club 2; Debuteens 2,3; FTA 3,4.

PAT BIELEWICZ

Yearbook 3,4, Copy Ed. 4; Boosters 1,3; Debuteens 1,2,3; Pres. 2; Librarians 2.

JACQUE BIXLER

Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; GAA 4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Debuteens 3.

Tramps' finery donned as Seniors come out in style for Hobo day

HOWARD BLACK

A Coppello Choir 3,4, Madrigal 4; Ha-Hi Life 4; Baasters 4; Science Club 2; Boys' Club 3,4, Sec. 3,4; H-Men 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1, 3,4; X-Country Mgr. 4; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,4.

JANET BLACKBURN

Meade County High School, Kentucky 1,2; A Coppello Choir 4; Glee Club 3.

JOHN BLAIR

Audio-Visual Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Science Club 1,2,3; Boys' Club 4.

MARYANN BOBRIK

Debuteens 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3; Baasters 2.

ROBERTA BOND

Glee Club 4.

MARTHA BONE

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Librarian 2,3, Sec. 4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Baasters 4; Debuteens 2, 3,4, Treas. 3, Council Sec. 4; FBLA 4; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 3.

CHUCK BRIGGS

Band 1,2; Ensemble 1; Science Club 3.

BOB BROWN

JUDY BROWN

GAA 2,3,4, Sec. 3; Science Club 2,3,4; Thespions 3; Band 1.

RONALD BUDZIELEK

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3; H-Men 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 1; Ha-Hi Life 3; Spanish Club 4.

TED BUGAY

Boys' State 3; Student Council 4; H-Men 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Photography Club 4; Glee Club 3.

TOM BURKE

Track 1; X-Country 1; Baasters 1; Audio-Visual 1.

DOREEN CARPENTER

Debuteens 3,4; Baasters 3; Glee Club 3.

PAT CARR

Debuteens 1,2,3; Librarians 1; Glee Club 3.

JOY CASEY

Debuteens 1,2; Librarians 1; Glee Club 3.

JANE CHALFANT

McKeesport, Pa. 1,2; Debuteens 4; FTA 4; Science Club 4.

CAROL CHARNETZKY

Edison High School 1; GAA 3; Librarians 3,4.

BILL CHENOWETH

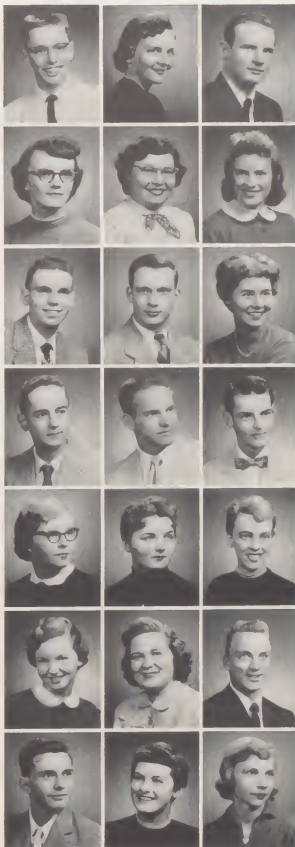
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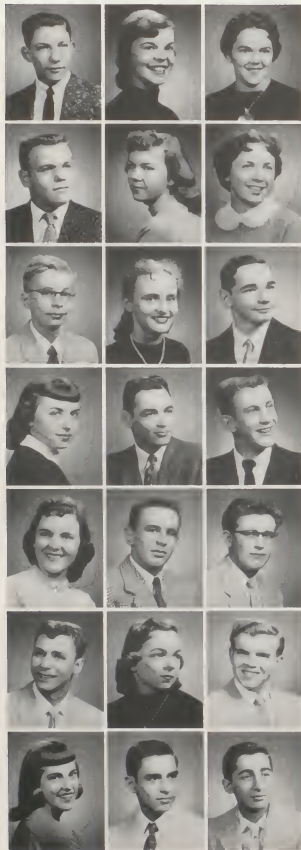
Student Council 4; A Coppello Choir 2,3,4, Librarian 3,4; Librarians 1; Yearbook 3,4, Events Ed. 4; GAA 3,4; Treas. 4; Baasters 2,3,4, Sec. 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Debuteens 1; FTA 3,4.

JOINE CZILLI

Debuteens 2; GAA 3,4.



Government Day, Senior Day give insight into duties, problems



JACK DACEY
Science Club 2; Baseball 4.

JOYCE DAVID
Lew Wallace High School 1,2; A Coppella Choir 4; GAA 4; Debuteens 3; Glee Club 3.

DONNA DAVIDS
Debuteens 1,2,3.

GENE DAVIS
H-Men 3,4; Student Council 3; Football 1,2,3,4.

ALICIA DEARING

RAYOLA DEES
Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; GAA 4; Debuteens 3; FTA 4; Latin Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Science Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

HARLEY DELEURERE
Ha-Hi Life 3; Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 2.

SHERRILL DHAEEZ
Loretto Academy, Chicago 1,2; GAA 3.

JERRY DOOLING
Glee Club 3; Latin Club 3; Boys' Club 3, Treas. 3; Football Mgr. 1,2,3; Basketball Mgr. 1.

PAT DOOLING
DON DOTSON
PORTER DOUGLAS
Basketball 1,2.

KAREN DOWNEY
Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Boosters 2,3,4; Debuteens 1,2,3; FBLLA 4, Sec. 4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

MIKE DRAZICH
Columet Township 1; Glee Club 4; H-Men 3,4; X-Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

JOHN DZIUBLA
Spanish Club 4; H-Men 4; Boys' State 3; Football 1,2,3,4.

RAY ECK
Spanish Club 2,3; Speech Club 2.

BETTE EDWARDS
Debuteens 1,2,3; FBLLA 2,3; FTA 3; FHA 1; Librarians 2; Photography Club 2; Glee Club 3.

JIM EHRHARDT
Student Council 1,4; A Coppella Choir 3,4, Madrigal 4, Equipment Mgr. 4; Science Club 2.

MYRNA EIKENBARY
National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Achievement 3; A Coppella Choir 3,4, Madrigal 4, Sextet 4; Yearbook 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Ha-Hi Life 3,4; GAA 2,3; Boosters 2,3,4; Debuteens 2,4; FTA 3; Latin Club 3; Art Club 2, Sec. 2; Girls' State 3.

LARRY ELEFF
Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

RUSSELL ELISHA
H-Men 2,3,4; Football Mgr. 1,2,3; Baseball 3; Science Club 2; Glee Club 3.

of city and school administration as Seniors take over positions

RALEIGH ENSLEN

Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 2,3,4.

SUE EPPERSON

National Honor Society 4, Historian 4; Student Council 2; A Cappella Choir 4, Historian 4; Yearbook 3,4, Senior Ed. 4; Debuteens 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Boosters 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 2; FTA 3; Glee Club 3.

KATHERINE EVERETT

FBLA 3,4; FTA 3; Boosters 3; Glee Club 3.

FRITZ EWIGLEBEN

DARLENE FIORANTIN

Boosters 2,3; Debuteens 1,2,3,4, Treas. 1,2, Sec. 3; Spanish Club 3, Sec. 3; Librarians 1,2.

MARJORIE FLANIGAN

Librarians 1,2; Yearbook 3; Boosters 2,3; Debuteens 1,2,3, Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3.

BETTY FOWLER

DAVID FRAME

Spanish Club 2.

ESTHER GALE

Debuteens 3,4; FBLA 3,4; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 4; Librarians 3,4, Sec. 4; San Antonio, Texas 2; Wakefield, Ohio 1.

SHARON GLYNN

Band 1,2; Ensemble 1; Ho-Hi Life 3,4; Boosters 2,3,4; Thespians 3; Debuteens 1,2,3,4.

PAT GORDON

FBLA 3.

BEVERLY GRANZOW

Glee Club 3; Boosters 2,3,4.

DAVID GREENBERG

Audio-Visual 4; FTA 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1.

CAROLYN GROOMER

Glee Club 3; GAA 3,4; Debuteens 2.

DICK GROSS

Class Treasurer 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; H-Men 2,3,4; Student Council 4; A Cappella Choir 4, Madrigal 4, Mixed Octet 4; Chorus 2; Yearbook 3.

MARJORIE GUNDERSON

Glee Club 3; FBLA 4.

GERALDINE GYMREK

Glee Club 3.

JAMES HAJTOVIK

Boys' Club 4.

CHUCK HALLAS

H-Men 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; X-Country 3; Audio-Visual 1,2,3,4.

PAT HANCOCK

National Honor Society 4, Treas. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Achievement 3, Sec. 3; Student Council 3,4; Yearbook 3,4, Academic Ed. 4; Ho-Hi Life 3,4, Feature Ed. 4; GAA 2,3; FTA 3,4; FHA 1,4.

BILL HANDLEY



Carveboard allows Senior class to 'make their mark in the world'



BILL HANNA

Track 1; Glee Club 4.

CHARLES HARTMAN

JANICE HAVERKAMP

Brazil High School, Brazil, Ind. 1,2,3; Ho-Hi Life 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4, Ad Mgr. 4; Boosters 4; Debuteens 4; Girls' State 3.



DICK HAYNES

Boys' State 3; Notional Honor Society 4, Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 3, Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

JEAN HEAVILIN

GAA 3,4; Glee Club 3,4.

JOAN HICKMAN

Boosters 2,3,4; Librarians 3,4; Glee Club 3.



OLGA HODKO

Froebel 1; Girls' State 3; FTA 3,4, Historian 3,4; Debuteens 2,4; Latin Club 3.

JIM HOOD

Band 1,2,3, Ensemble 1,2.

JIM HOPKINS



BOB HOUSTON

H-Men 1,2,3,4; Class President 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Chorus 3.

JIM HOWARD

Football 2; Band 1, Ensemble 1.

BRUCE HUNSICKER

H-Men 3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 3,4; Audio-Visual 2; Glee Club 4.



PAT JABLONSKI

St. Joseph Academy 3; Glee Club 4.

JACK JACKSON

Class Vice-President 2; Student Council 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4, Mixed Octet 3,4, Madrigal 4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 2; X-Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,3.

CAROLE JOHANSEN

National Honor Society 4; Debuteens 2; FBLA 2,3,4, Treas.; FTA 3,4; FHA 4; Latin Club 4; Librarians 2,3,4, Treas. 4.



ALICE JOHNSTON

Ho-Hi Life 3,4, Business Mgr. 4; GAA 2,3,4; Boosters 1,2,4; Debuteens 1,2; Chorus 2.

BOB JONES

Band 1,2,3, Ensemble 1,2,3.

SANDRA JONES

Student Council 1; GAA 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Boosters 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3; Debuteens 1; Cheerleader 1.



BOB KAISER

Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Yearbook Photographer 4.

KENNY KEILMAN

RONALD KELLY

Glee Club 3; Boosters 1.

Creame cords, black sweatshirts identify wearers as Seniors

VERNA KENNIGER

Bond 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 3,4; Boosters 4; Debuteens 3,4; FBLA 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; FHA 1.

JIM KERR

Bond 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Photographer 4; Football 2.

TOM KERR

Columbia City, Ind. 1; H-Men 3,4; Student Council 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; A Cappella Choir 2.

KAREN KILLENS

GAA 3,4; FBLA 2; Debuteens 1; Glee Club 3.

LARRY KILLINGSWORTH

Jackson Township 1; Emerson High School 2; A Cappella Choir 3.

DAVID KINCAID

SANDY KING

Boosters 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Glee Club 3, Ensemble 3; Debuteens 1,2.

KAY KIRKPATRICK

Lew Wallace 1,2,3.

DIANE KLEIN

Bond 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 2,3, Sec. 2,3, Treas. 4; Ho-Hi Life 4; FTA 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Boosters 3,4; Thespians 3; Debate Club 1; Speech Club 1.

VIOLET KOLCZAK

Debuteens 1,2,4; Glee Club 3; Boosters 1,2.

TIM KOPACSY

Football 2; Glee Club 1.

NOREEN KOSELKE

RICH KOSIBA

St. Marys' High School, Orchard Lake, Michigan 1; Student Council 4; Baseball 3,4; Audio-Visual 2; Latin Club 2.

NANCY KOZYRA

Student Council 1; Debuteens 2,3,4, Sec. 3; Ho-Hi Life 4, Circulation Mgr. 4; Glee Club 3.

CAROL KRAMER

SALLY KUCKUCK

Student Council 3; Yearbook 3,4; Ho-Hi Life 4; GAA 3; Boosters 4; FTA 3,4; Debuteens 1,2; Glee Club 3; Chorus 2.

DOROTHY LA BARR

Chorus 2; Spanish Club 2.

JACK LA FEVRE

Science Club 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Speech Club 2.

DAWN LANDES

Student Council 3; Class Secretary 2; A Cappella Choir 4; Boosters 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Debuteens 1,2; Glee Club 3; Chorus 1.

BESS LARSON

A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Librarian 3,4, Quartet 2, Trio 3, Sextet 4, Modal 4; Boosters 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2.

BILL LEDYARD

H-Men 1,2,3,4; Football Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 1; Ho-Hi Life 2,3, Sports Ed. 3; FTA 4; Audio-Visual 1,2; Science Club 2.



Sr. Convo goes 'out of this world' to mock classmates, teachers



MARY LEMON

Belpre High School, Belpre, Ohio 1; Madison High School, Madison, Ind. 2; Honover High, Honover, Ind. 3; Glee Club 4.

PAT LEONARD

National Honor Society 4; Girls' State 3; A Coppello Choir 4; Yearbook 3, 4, Business Mgr. 4; GAA 3, 4, Sec. 4; Glee Club 3, Double Sextet 3; Debuteens 2; FBLA 2; Librarians 1; Chorus 2.

SALLY LE PELL

RICHARD LOOMIS

MITCHELL LOVADINOVICH

CAROLYN LOVALL

GAA 4; Glee Club 3, 4.



ERROL MACKEY

Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.

BOB MARSZALEK

X-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; H-Men 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Photographer 3, 4; Photography Club 3.

CAROLYNN MARTIN

Ho-Hi Life 4; Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4; Debuteens 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3.



BILL MATAN

Cross Vice-President 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; H-Men 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Ho-Hi Life 3; Photography Club 3.

FRANCES MAZEPA

National Honor Society 4; Chorus 2; Yearbook 3, 4, Faculty Ed. 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Librarians 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

DAVE MCAFEE

Basketball Mgr. 3; Band 1, 2, Mgr. 1, 2; Yearbook Photographer 4; Photography Club 3; Speech Club 2; Science Club 2; Bays' Club 3, 4.



RON MEADE

DAVE MERGL

Vice-President 3; Bays' Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Ushers' Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Boosters 2, 3; Photography Club 4; Ho-Hi Life 4, Photographer 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Art Club 2, Pres. 2.

RONALD MILES

X-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; H-Men 1, 2, 3, 4.



SUE MILLER

GAA 2, 3, Treas. 3; Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4; Debuteens 1, 2, 4; Art Club 2.

VIRGINIA MILLIGAN

Hammond Tech. High, Hammond 1, 2.

PAT MILLS

Girls' State 3; Debuteens 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Council Pres. 4; Thespians 3; Debate Club 1; Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4; Ho-Hi Life 3, 4, News Ed. 4, Circulation Mgr. 3; Yearbook 3, 4, Senior Ed. 4.



TOM MILLS

Chorus 3.

BOB MILLUS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; H-Men 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Chorus 3; Boys' Club 4.

FRED MIODUSKI



On pre-planned Sneak day, Seniors ditch school without penalty

RONALD MISHEK

Glee Club 1; Football 1, 2; H-Men 2.

TIM MITCHELL

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 1; H-Men 3, 4; A Coppello Choir 4; Glee Club 3; Yearbook Photographer 3; Speech Club 1, 3; Boys' Club 4.

JUDY MOHRS

Notional Honor Society 4; Student Council 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; A Coppello Choir 4; Glee Club 3; Ho-Hi Life 4; Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Debuteens 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres.

CARMEN MONTES

Cheerleader 3; A Coppello Choir 3; Boosters 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Debuteens 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILL MORGAN

Latin Club 2; Science Club 4; Lockowonno High 1; Central High 2.

ROSEMARIE MORGANELLI

Notional Honor Society 4; Yearbook 3, 4, Events Ed. 4; Ho-Hi Life 4; Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4; Debuteens 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; FTA 3; Thespions 3.

ANDY MULA

GLEN MULHOLLAND

Ho-Hi Life 3, 4, Sports Ed. 4; Baseball 2.

JANET NEITZEL

Debuteens 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Spanish Club 3; Librarians 1, 2; Glee Club 3.

BILL NOBLE

Audio-Visual 3, 4; Yearbook Photographer 4.

BONNIE NORTHEY

Boosters 1; Librarians 1; Glee Club 1.

JIM O'KEEFE

KATHLEEN OLSEN

NANCY OSBORN

Notional Honor Society 4; Girls' State 3; Student Council 1, 4; A Coppello Choir 2, 3, 4, Student Director 4, Mixed Octet 4, Madrigal 4, Fund-raising Chm. 3; Yearbook 3, 4, Activities Ed. 4; Bond Announcer 2, 3, 4; Debuteens 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2; Boosters 2, 3; FTA 3; Speech Club 1, 2; Debate Club 1.

FRANK OVERTUR

Lew Wallace High School 1, 2; Track 3; A Coppello Choir 4; Yearbook Photographer 3; Ho-Hi Life Photographer 3; Photography Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Boys' Club 4; Glee Club 3.

JANIS PALMER

Notional Honor Society 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 4; Debuteens 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Debate Club 1.

KENNY PALMER

Spanish Club 2, 3.

SANFORD PANGBURN

A Coppello Choir 4; Glee Club 3.

LARRY PARDUS

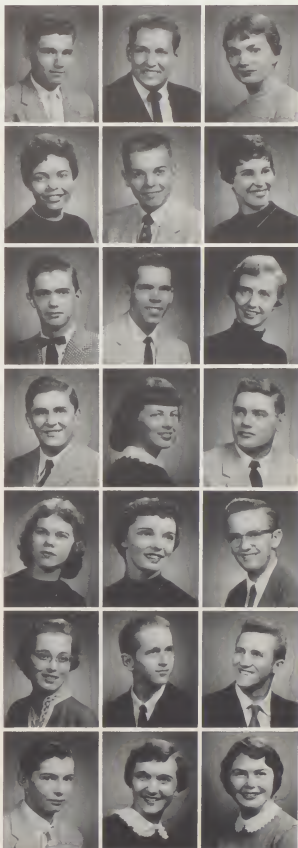
X-Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2.

BARBARA PAWLICKI

Debuteens 1, 2, 4; Boosters 2; Glee Club 2, 3.

VEDA PEMBERTON

Donville High School, Donville, Ky., 1, 2, 3.



'No exams!'—Cry of Seniors on annual week-off at end of year



MARY PETERSEN

Merillville High School 1,2; Spanish Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Boosters 3, 4; GAA 3,4; Glee Club 3.

BOB PETERSON

Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; X-Country 1.

FRANK PORT



DON POTREBIC

H-Men 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

AL POWELL

H-Men 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; X-Country 1,2,3,4; A Coppello Choir 4.

HELEN PREDMORE

Bond 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4, Copy Ed. 4; Ho-Hi Life 4; Thespians 3; Debutees 2,3,4; FBLA 4.



CAROLYN PRESTON

FTA 3,4; Librarians 3,4; Latin Club 3.

BARBARA PRUSINSKI

Student Council 3; Cheerleader 4; A Coppello Choir 4; Boosters 1,2, 3,4; GAA 3,4; Debutees 1,2,3; FTA 3; Glee Club 3.

CAROL PUGH

Jr. Achievement 3; Boosters 2,3; Debutees 2,3,4; FBLA 2; FTA 3,4; Science Club 4; Boosters 3; Debate Club 1; FHA 1; Glee Club 3.



SUE QUINLAN

Jr. Achievement 3; Yearbook 3,4; Boosters 2,3; Debutees 2,3,4; FBLA 2; FTA 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4, Sec. 3.

NADA RAPO

Debutees 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

PAT REARICK

Sacred Heart Academy 1; Boosters 2,3; Debutees 2; FBLA 2; FTA 3; Latin Club 2.



GERALD REESE

Student Council 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

NORMAN REESE

Latin Club 3; Bond 1.

DENNIS RICE

Boys' State 3; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; FTA 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4, Treas. 4; Boys' Club 3,4.



LINDA RICE

Notional Honor Society 4; A Coppello Choir 3,4; Yearbook 3,4, Picture Ed. 4; FTA 3,4, Pres. 4; FHA 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4, Parliamentarian 3; GAA 3,4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 2; Boosters 1.

CLYDE RIGGINS

RONNIE RITTER

Monroe, Michigan 1; H-Men 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; A Coppello Choir 4; Boys' Club 3,4, Treas. 3; Science Club 4; FTA 3; Debate Club 1.



DENNIS ROBINSON

X-Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Glee Club 3.

PETE RODRIQUEZ

Spanish Club 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2; X-Country 2; Football 1.

RICHARD RODRIQUEZ

Baccalaureate inspires Seniors to further ambitions and abilities

SANDRA RUSNAK

Debuteens 4; Chorus 2.

JIM SCHMIDT

H-Men 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

NANCY SCHOONOVER

Glee Club 3; Chorus 2.

TED SCHROEDER

PETE SCOFIELD

Audio-Visual 4.

JANET SCOTT

National Honor Society 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Class President 3; Yearbook 3,4; Club Ed. 4; Ho-Hi Life 3,4; News Ed. 4; GAA 3,4; Pres. 4; Debuteens 1,2; Council Soph. Vice-Pres. 2; FTA 3,4; Boosters 1,2,3,4; Thespions 3; Speech Club 2; Debote Club 1.

JUNE SEARS

Debuteens 2,3; Glee Club 3,4.

ARTHA SEBERGER

GAA 3,4; Debuteens 1,2; Glee Club 3; Boosters 3.

SUE SEMP

Student Council 1,2; Debuteens 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. 3; Boosters 1,2,3; FTA 3.

JOHN SEPKE

Baseball 1; Photography Club 1.

JON SHINABARGER

Boys' State 3; Golf 3; Audio-Visual 2,3; Science Club 2.

ANNA SIMPSON

GAA 3,4; Glee Club 3.

LINDA SKEES

Debuteens 1,2,3; Librarians 1,2; Glee Club 3.

KAREN SKUDLARK

Cheerleader 2,3; Boosters 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Debuteens 3,4; GAA 3; Glee Club 3.

LARRY SMITH

Glee Club 3.

RONALD SMITH

Boys' Club 3,4; Co-Chrm. 4.

JUDY SOTAK

National Honor Society 4; Class Secretary 3; Boosters 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4; Debuteens 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Ho-Hi Life 4; Latin Club 3; Speech Club 2.

ELEANOR STEWART

Bond 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; FBIA 4; Debuteens 2,4; Thespions 3; Science Club 2.

MARY BETH STONEBRAKER

National Honor Society 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Yearbook 3,4; Girls' Sports Ed. 4; GAA 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pres. 4; FTA 3,4; Vice-Pres. 3; Treas. 4; Debote Club 1.

BOB STUMKE

HALINA SUBARTOWICZ

Debuteens 2,3,4; Ho-Hi Life 4; Latin Club 3; Glee Club 3.



Commencement—conclusion of high school years, big step toward



JEAN SUTTON

Debuteens 3,4; Librarians 3,4; Glee Club 3.

GLENDA SWANSON

Student Council 3; Debuteens 3,4; Librarians 3,4; Glee Club 3.

DAN SWYENBERG

Boys' Stote 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook 3,4, Ad. Mgr. 4, Art Ed. 4; Ho-Hi Life 3, Ad. Mgr. 3, Circulation Mgr. 3; A Cappello Choir 3; Baasters 2; Art Club 2.



JANEAN TAYLOR

Austin High, Chicago, Ill. 1; Notional Honor Society 4; Debuteens 2,3,4; FHA 3,4, Pres. 3,4; Latin Club 2,4; Librarians 4; Science Club 2,3.

SANDRA TAYLOR

Student Council 2; FTA 3,4, Sec. 4; GAA 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Latin Club 3; Glee Club 4, Ensemble 4.

BEVERLY TEEL

Hammond Tech., 1,2; Debuteens 4; Glee Club 4.



JACK TEER

Trock 1.

BOB TENORIO

BONNIE THOMAS

Glee Club 1.



HELEN THYEN

Yearbook 4; GAA 4; Glee Club 3; Charus 2.

KENNETH TOMAK

SHIRLEY TRIAL

A Coppello Choir 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 2; Boosters 1; Glee Club 3, Ensemble 3.



JIM TOSCANI

CHUCK UNLAND

Lew Wallace 1,2.

ROSE VALOVICH



HAROLD VANAMAN

Boys' Club 2.

TWYLA VAN VLEET

Debuteens 2,3; Glee Club 3.

IRENE VASIL

National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2,3, Treos. 3; Librarians 1, Treos. 1; Science Club 2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 4; GAA 4; Bond 1,2, Ensemble 1,2; Thespians 3; Debuteens 3.



BILL VAUGHN

JEAN WESTERLUND

Glee Club 3.

DENNIS WHITE

future; 264 members of Senior class receive diplomas May 27

LARRY WHITTAKER
DONNA WHITTLE
PAT WIECZOREK
Glee Club 3.

DENNIS WILLIAMS
Lew Wallace High School 1; Moyer 4; Student Council 4; Boys' Club 3.

JANET WILLIAMSON
FTA 3; Debuteens 1,2; Boosters 1,2; Glee Club 3.

CURTIS WILSON
Glee Club 3.

JIM WILSON
X-Country 2,3; Track 1,2.

DOLORES WOJNAROSKI
PHYLLIS WOOD
GAA 3; Science Club 1.

JOHN WORTHINGTON
Student Council 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2.

EVAN YOUNG
A Coppello Choir 3.

MARGARET YOUNG
National Honor Society 4; Lotin Club 3; Librarians 1,2; Thespians 2.

NOT SHOWN:

VICTOR AROCHO
JACK CALDWELL
JEROME CISELL
CONNIE COCHRAN
FINLEY DUFFEE
JOHN EASTERLIN
GALE GUNDERSON
CAROLYN HARTMAN
DAVE HOWELL
HENRY KURASH

JOE LACH
BOB MALOTT
DALE MEIERS
JOHN OVERDECK
JOEL REMALEY
JOHN STRIKER
GEORGE SWETKY
ROGER TOSCH
BOB ZIMNEY



The holiday mood is traditionally set by the gaily trimmed Christmas tree in the study hall decorated annually by the senior class. Olga Hodko, Jone Chalfant, Sue Miller, Dave McAfee, and Ran Smith adorn the tree with tinsel and bright lights.

Juniors transform Crystal ballroom to 'Fantasy in Blue' for



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Elaine Bielewich, President
 Scott Wilson, Vice-President
 Joyce Burke, Secretary
 Ken Schroeder, Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO: "Nothing is
 impossible to a willing heart"
 CLASS FLOWER: Pink Carnation
 CLASS COLORS: French Blue and
 Silver



HOME ROOM 110— MR. WARREN BILLER

ROW 1: Laretto Bellinger, Dot Ahlgrim, Elaine Bielewich, Barbara Bacon, Frances Banaski. ROW 2: Dee Ballontyne, Jim Banks, Bob Bessigano, Frank Bailey, Carolyn Ball, Mr. Biller. ROW 3: Chuck Aspegren, John Andreis, Walt Alexander, Paul Alemon, Gardan Anderson, Don Ahrens, Paul Bartz.



HOME ROOM 304— MR. CHARLES DEAN

ROW 1: Karen Cooper, Paula Broser, Beverly Carlack, Irene Brodo, Sandy Dees, Phyllis Carrall, Kay Burke, Mr. Dean. ROW 2: Joyce Davenport, Nancy Bryan, Pat Chirilo, Jeanne Chandler, Jaann Clemens, Joyce Burke, Jean Darling. ROW 3: Nicola Didonna, Michael Czekoj, Jo Anne Dillard, Minnie Davis, Judy Brishky, Nancy Cachran, Carol Diener, Louise Dittmer, June Boswell. ROW 4: Dale Dallas, Rannie Crowley, Vic Baughomer, Bob Daily, Ran Clork, Lyle Davis, Dave Dinsmore, Dave Dickson, John Blanchard.

Junior-Senior Prom; hard work on Prom committees worthwhile

HOME ROOM 208— MR. RICHARD HAMMAN

ROW 1: Mr. Hamman, Betty Edgington, Sharan Dwight, Pat Evans, Alice Fehrenbacher, Barbara Dixon, Marjorie Fasel. ROW 2: Carole Dawney, Carol Emery, Dean Eickstead, John Eck, Robert Edwards, Lean Edwards. ROW 3: Kenneth Erwin, Bill Fennesty, Bill Ellis, George Ewing, Rhea Dugger, Bob Etter.



HOME ROOM 109— HELEN HOPP

ROW 1: Judy Granzaw, Leatrice Haggen, Martha Fetterer, Etta Griffith, Nina Griffiths, Sally Gaad, Judy Ferkinoff, Jacelyn Hahn, Violet Guess, Barbara Gilbert. ROW 2: Miss Happ, Dan Gilliam, Dave Flinn, Helga Guenther, Libby Furrish, Carol Hammand, Marian Fraseck, Jayce Griesel, Steve Furnish, Dan Hancock, Dale Fisher. ROW 3: Bob Gravel, Dick Gerlich, Larry Hagle, Chuck Gaadwin, Joe Gauden, Bill Fawble, Bill Gentz, Larry Gaadrich, Ron Gaydas, Milton Hamman, Gerry Gaydas.



HOME ROOM 306— MR. HUNT

ROW 1: Carolyn Jahnsan, Sharan Henry, Danna Hustan, Carol Hughes, Dana Jenson. ROW 2: Roland Kasch, Eugenia Jendrzejewski, Doris Kenniger, Elizabeth Kaplan, Mary Ann Jackson, Jayce Hicks, Mary Heim, Carol Kane. ROW 3: Ron Jahnsan, Joseph Jedynak, Jim Healy, Larry Jalliff, Narman Hill, Curtis Jackson, Jael Holding, Turie Harms, Dick Hanson. ROW 4: Joe Henley, Randy Hinkle, Dave Haynes, Lyle Hatten, Grant Halder, Herb Jahnsan, George Hedger, Eddie Hughes, Paul James, Mr. Hunt. Not Shown: Wilbur Haaver.



58's Homecoming float places 2nd; helps Brickies 'Capture No. 7'



**HOME ROOM 104—
MR. MILES IVKOVICH**

ROW 1: Borbora Layhew, Mary Martin, Mary Kuckuck, Darinne Klawitter, Mary Kitterman, Gerry Kopko, Linda Kubiak, Margaret Mackenzie, Mr. Ivkovich.
ROW 2: Jim Kyle, Gary Krischona, Gene Kavel, Max Kozyro, Delores Kromer, Judy Leo, Mario Kucka, Vidal Lopez, Tony Malmquist.
ROW 3: Joe Kalczuk, Tom Lucos, John Link, Bruce Lambert, Bill Klindt, Larry Kozial, Chuck Libkie, John Lowson.



**HOME ROOM 212—
MRS. THELMA MITCHELL**

ROW 1: Nito Rose Moy, Lela Nelson, Valerio Mayes, Virginio Moyes, Linda Marvin, Margaret Neill, Mary Sue Miska.
ROW 2: Susan McLoughlin, Ello Narthey, Janice Millus, Carolyn McCloin, Judy McCloin, Doris Navatny, Carol Melynk, Veranica Moton, Mrs. Mitchell.
ROW 3: Dick Morehouse, Paul Murroy, Anthony Navarro, Ronnie Morris, Jerry Needham, Dale Paige, Bonnie Mills, Kathy McKnight.
ROW 4: Jim Mason, Jim Moore, Clyde Metz, Walter Osiel, Roy Nemtuda, Chuck Paige, Loren Nibbe.
Not Shown: Frances Morris.



**HOME ROOM 302—
MR. WILLIAM MITCHELL**

ROW 1: Rosemary Reineth, Betty Rearick, Joyce Parry, Rita Rivero, Peggy Rosenbaum, Borbora Runyon, Darlene Paul, Norma Paige, Corman Rodriguez, Mr. Mitchell.
ROW 2: Dale Richards, Joel Rukovina, Kenny Roberts, Ralan Riggers, Bertha Powell, Sandro Romsey, Sue Remus, Rose Porter, Robert Rons.
ROW 3: Jim Russell, Dove Pangburn, Herb Petersan, Rich Prihoda, Bruce Phillips, Bob Rambo, Les Porter, John Rukovina, Doug Robinson, Steve Rice.

Juniors travel 'Over the Rainbow' on night of class party

HOME ROOM 103— MRS. DOROTHY REED

ROW 1: Clara Skamp, Darathy Seberger, Susan Seed, Danna Shannan, Judy Sanaw, Pat Saynak, Barbara Savich, Mrs. Reed. ROW 2: Kenneth Shraeder, Susan Shane, Carol Schmelter, Jennie Speer, Vivian Selby, Beverly Smith, Norma Shearer, Rosemary Skees. ROW 3: Glen Smith, Richard Stanziane, Larry Schaefer, Rich Spears, Dick Schavey, Douglas Spangler, William Staltze, Howard Schavey, Edward Sadelack.



HOME ROOM 111— MISS RUTH VORPAHL

ROW 1: Juanita Tenaria, Pat Yurchak, Florence Taboada, Anna Marie Sulie, Karen Ward, Barbara Thomas, Judy Zimmerman, Virginia Vargas. ROW 2: Miss Vorpahl, Pat Waad, Peggy Wilson, Vera Storey, Antoinette Zrabkowski, Lydia Strause, Larena Williams, Judy Vaughan. ROW 3: Bob Strawn, Allan Wielogorski, Paul Strapky, Don Teller, Lenny Yarsh, Gilbert Tarbutan, Allen White, Jim Strapky, Tam Welsh. ROW 4: Jack Traeger, Tam Taylor, Scotty Wilson, Bob Wranka, Kenny Wilson, Gary Tawner, Virgil Winston, James Tapping, Kenneth Wayle, Frank Trusky. Nat Shawn: Jae Wible.



"Over the Rainbow," a spectacle in color, was the theme for the Junior class party. A multi-colored ceiling of crepe paper strips topped a rainbow in clouds; a pot of gold was at its end.



Sophs combine efforts to earn money for next year's Prom



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Tam Gallagher, President
Larry Snyder, Vice-President
Diane Zimmerman, Secretary
Janice Eaton, Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO: "Tread not the
well worn path, but make
your own."

CLASS FLOWER: American
Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS: Green and
white



HOME ROOM 202— MISS GLADYS ANDERSON

ROW 1: Carolyn Bencze, Wanda Andrews, Charlotte Banker, Carol Bemis, Wally Alghrim, Glenda Balen, Nancy Acker, Cindy Ballag. ROW 2: Judy Bjerkness, Diane Beebe, Gloria Adams, Frances Andesan, Sharon Bartos, Jayce Blackburn, Jaan Addison, Caralynn Beech, James Alexander. ROW 3: Michael Biggs, Bob Bell, Dick Banks, Al Basile, Dale Beach, Wayne Bauer, Jane Atkins, Robert Boswell, Ray Averill, Miss Anderson. ROW 4: Bob Amburgey, Robert Bisch, Terry Bennett, Fred Bemis, Jahn Alvey, Jahn Patzel, Wally Bielewich, Virginia Blair, Rex Bell.



HOME ROOM 305— MRS. MARY BAILEY

ROW 1: Mrs. Bailey, Judy Bayd, Barbara Burden, Judy Cagley, Janice Caldwell, Gloria Callaway, Linda Crawford, Pryllis Clark, Bonnie Charnetzky, Jaanna Bugay. ROW 2: Glendle Cax, Karin Chalfant, Faye Burgess, Coral Cawles, Caralyn Burns, Leah Chadwick, Sherry Casey, Margaret Cisman, Gloria Cax, Pat Brittan, Windell Claxton. ROW 3: Jim Buffington, Robert Brada, Dennis Brandush, Dwain Crisp, Ralph Bowles, Kenny Bragg, Tam Crasslin, Dave Council, Larry Byers, Jahn Bryan, Ray Carter. Not Shown: Cecelia Brown, Jack Cochran.

**HOME ROOM R-1—
MR. RAYMOND BAILEY**

ROW 1: Mr. Bailey, Janet Fleming, Mary Doult, Janet David, Susan Czilli, Mary Ann Drazich, Delares Fohey, Janice Eaton, Phyllis Fiorentin, Shirley Froin. ROW 2: Tom Gallagher, Sharon Fifield, Coryl Eaton, Cecelia Fleck, Shirley Fisher, Beverly Decker, Jayne Flonigon, Delaris Fleck, Dennis Driscall, Terry Deuberry, Steve Feinstein. ROW 3: David Fleming, Vaughn Froman, Roy Flonigon, Rannie Dallos, Brent Dickson, Eddie Erke, Jim Doring, Billy Davis, Richard Droschil, Gene Daves, John Douthitt. Not Shown: Jimmy Foist.



**HOME ROOM R-2—
MR. WILLIAM BLACK**

ROW 1: Mr. Black, Millie Glusac, Kotricia Goodwin, Susan Greener, Patsy Garland, Rosemary Gibsan, Marilyn Graham, Bonnie Gildersleeve. ROW 2: Mike Groso, Danold Gee, Janette Gullett, Josephine Gumulowski, Linda Granzow, Beth Garretty, Marge Gresser, Ronold Gee. ROW 3: John Glod, Donald Gilbert, Norman Gaverl, Joe Gresser, Tom Gosche, John Gibbon, Lanzo Groves, Danny Green, Tony Groso.



**HOME ROOM 206—
MR. WAYNE COLLINS**

ROW 1: Jeanette Handley, Pearl Harrison, Judy Hurdesty, Drusillo Holstead, Mary Holkitus, Judith Hurley, Roberto Henningfield, Shoran Hill, Deonna Hughey. ROW 2: David Heuring, Earnest Husorik, Lillian Hohn, Coral Heavilin, Coral Hardin, Patsy Head, Jim Herrick, Mr. Collins. ROW 3: Kenn Immel, Roger Holden, Jim Heoly, Lee Huddleston, George Harbison, Horry Hopkins, Steve Hamara, Bob Hajtovik. Not Shown: Donno Ingraham.



59er's 'Made those Pirates walk the plank' Homecoming night



**HOME ROOM 205—
MR. CLIFFORD FACKLER**

ROW 1: Sandy James, Marilyn Johnson, Irene Ksenak, Nedra Klaja, Carol Kirkpatrick, Janet Jones, Karol Johnston, Darlene Crowder, Mr. Fackler. ROW 2: Rose Krawczyk, Margaret Kennedy, Joyce Komins, Virginia Johnson, Janet Kraft, Carol Johnson, Katherine Korogor, Louvene Kitchen, Brent Jamison. ROW 3: Frank Kolczak, Ronald Kochan, Bob Jeffress, Ed Kupec, Frank Ksenak, Murray Johnson, Dave Julian, Gene Kemp. ROW 4: Raymond Isakson, Buddy Klein, Joe Kennedy, Marty Kerwin, Dave Jordan, David Jenkins, John H. Johnson, John F. Johnson. Not Shown: Elaine Keifer.



**HOME ROOM 301—
MISS RUTH HALLADAY**

ROW 1: Miss Halladay, Doris La Baw, Darla Mast, Minnie Malmquist, Rose Ann Luby, Linda Lucas, June Lo Fevre, Dee Maxwell, Chuck Loke, Virgil Lora. ROW 2: Bobbie Layne, Sue Malmquist, Jerilynne Loyer, Beckie Lutz, Norma Lovall, Dorlene Mair, Lee Mann, Nelson Lemon. ROW 3: Joanne Lindsay, Pat Lawler, Marvin Monteuffel, Wayne Lutz, Dave Luck, Dick Marsyalek, David Lahoie, Jerry Marshall. ROW 4: Jim Mazepa, Bill Lane, Ronnie Loch, Lorry Leech, Alex MacLeod, Bill Lundy, Tom Lackey, Jerry Malott, Gerry Madajzyk. Not Shown: Susan Mason.



**HOME ROOM 210—
MR. EARL MCGUIRE**

ROW 1: Mr. McGuire, Donny McDowell, Jo Ann Milligan, Nell McLaughlin, Joann Mourer, Merry Nelson, Lynda Noanes, Pat Nixon, Janice Murphy, Choryn Moore, Judy Marlan, Joan Mills, Mary Kay Netzhammer. ROW 2: Nick Morganelli, William Novok, Carol Meeks, Shirley Moss, Rito McDonald, Johanna Nolcheff, Pat Merritt, Donna Mitchell, Peggy McMellon, Wayne Miller, John Molnar, Bob Miteckers, Bob Mitchell. ROW 3: Tom Menefee, Bill Morrison, John Meade, Bob Neff, Robert Moravsek, Ray Miecznikowski, Ronald Morton, Jim Meade, Robert McNally, Steve Mikolajzyk, William Miteckess, Ronald Mills. Not Shown: Tom Meedhan.

Class rings eagerly awaited by Sophomores after April selection

HOME ROOM 201— MR. TREVOR NIXON

ROW 1: Sanny Pavey, Elaine Platkin, Dawn Pearson, Harriet Parker, Jean Owens, Carol Patts, Richard Petri. ROW 2: Margaret Prentiss, Claudia Quinlan, Judy Peterson, Jane Owens, Sue Quarles, Bonnie Perrin, Jae Anne Paale, Marilyn Oswald. ROW 3: Carol Pawlicki, Jahn Nunez, Steve Patrick, Mr. Nixon, Jack Overturf, Bill Ondravich, Judy Peretin.



HOME ROOM 308— MR. EUGENE RUBRAKE

ROW 1: Mr. Rubrake, Marie Santucci, Bridget Schappa, Peggy Rice, Melissa Ritenaur, Lois Sheffer, Ruby Ripperdan, Judith Reel. ROW 2: Daris Schavey, Janice Seberger, Eleanor Sempf, Jean Shearer, Susan Selvig, Janet Rass, Richard Shinabarger. ROW 3: Bill Sempf, George Sam, Jay Rose, Ran Ranus, Cliff Sherard, Harold Redar, Harold Scatt, James Shirey. ROW 4: Dale Sanow, Jahn Randle, Delmar Sims, Steve Raper, Gilbert Robinson, Jim Roberts, Tam Sanz.



HOME ROOM 307— MR. GENE SIMONS

ROW 1: Gloria Suarez, Mary Lou Stephens, Judy Singer, Glenda Smith, Annabel Stafford, Wanda Stewart, Patsy St. Clair. ROW 2: Barbara Szczepaniak, Marilyn Spencer, Nancy Skees, Felice Sul, Shirley Sullivan, Kathy Sulak, Betty Szczepaniak. ROW 3: Mr. Simons, George Smack, Rheba Stawers, Pat Stane, Glen Stewart, Danny Squire, Bob Striker. ROW 4: Jahn Stephens, Larry Snyder, Bill Sitka, Harry Sink, Dennis Smith, Dick Stump, Bob Smack.

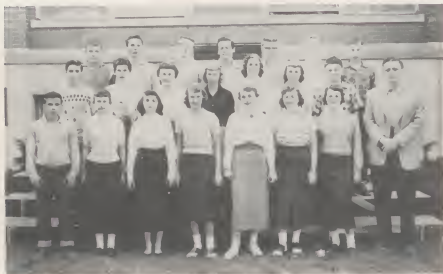


Fire turns soph's chartreuse locker room to ashes; repairs done



**DRAFTING ROOM—
MR. BERNIE SMETZER**

ROW 1: Mr. Smetzer, Dolly Tsacrias, Banny Lee VanKalker, Beth Varga, Judy Thompson, Jaan Tamaszewski, Kay Thiede, Eddy Tuzinski. ROW 2: Joe Tascani, Gilda Teffertiller, Elaine Taman, Mary Wagner, Shirley Thornton, Chuck Tully, Chuck Walker. ROW 3: Bud Taering, Grandall Taylor, Jim Van Vleet, Wayne Teague, Gene Tarin, Fred Tapper, John Tarchala, Gerald Thompson. Nat Shawn: Chuck Vigland.



**BAND PORTABLE—
MR. ROBERT WEBB**

ROW 1: Danny Westmarelund, Margo Welsh, Linda Walters, Peggy Wright, Velma Westmarelund, Janice Williams, Judy Wolfe, Mr. Webb. ROW 2: Kenn Whittaker, Mary Westerlund, Pat Wengel, Sandra Wordell, Jerianne Zickuhr, Diane Zimmerman, Edward Young. ROW 3: Dan Wayne, Irvin Zitt, Terry White, Kurt Wignall, Dan Yates, Arnim Whistler, Harold Wood. Nat Shawn: Michaline Wajnaraski.



What's this? Two juniors in the sophomore locker room? Just passing through! After the fire of February 16, its cracked walls and sagging floors were appreciated more by the students even though it was still over-crowded.

Freshmen take glimpse into next four years on Orientation Day

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Rick Baron, President
Carol Crawley, Vice-President
Becky Griffiths, Sec.-Treas.

CLASS MOTTO: "To have a
friend, be one,"

CLASS FLOWER: Yellow
tea rose

CLASS COLORS: Maroon and
navy



HOME ROOM R-3— MR. THOMAS FARLOW

ROW 1: Janice Beveridge, Brianne Bolantyne, Mary Kay Berg, Pat Burden, Linda Brink, Bonnie Beckett, Dara Butler, Dalares Berdy, Drena Carnahan, Margaret Banoski, Patricia Brooks, Gerrie Caldwell. ROW 2: Rannie Bradford, Benn Baker, Oryn Carlisle, Sally Adams, Danna Allen, Nancy Bycraft, Danna Baling, Elaine Carpenter, Mary Ann Ball, Patty Carbine, Rick Baron, Bob Bergeson, Terry Bartz. ROW 3: Robert Bane, Ralph Alexander, Dan Cary, John Bryan, Harold Christensen, Robert Allison, Warren Arnold, Dick Caldwell, Jerry Anderson, Larry Bays, Mr. Farlow.



HOME ROOM 101— MR. FRANK KURTH

ROW 1: Linda Clingan, Evelyn Drachil, Dana Davis, Karen Caak, Carol Crawley, Frank Daniels, Robert Cawles. ROW 2: Sandy DeMeyer, Sandra Duvall, June Darling, Deanne Caak, Diane Dentan, Judy Daolin, Douglas Dixon. ROW 3: Roger Daday, Gary Canrad, Kyle Eastwood, Charles Cochran, Daniel Davis. ROW 4: Jerry Davis, Jay Dean, Paul Dravet, Mike Davis, Chuck Donaldson, Dennis Coates, Mr. Kurth. Nat Shown: Frank Davis.



Freshmen firsts: Homecoming display, class party, high school



**HOME ROOM 203—
MRS. DORIS KOCH**

ROW 1: Margaret Henning, Freya Jensen, Karen Haaver, Mary Beth Hancock, Gail Jenkins, Marjorie Hartman. ROW 2: Harry Hall, Les Immel, Patricia Hamilton, Martha Hartman, Bannie Hill, Betty Hill, Judy Haad. ROW 3: Janet Harst, Robert Hadsden, Richard Hamman, Benny Hammand, Tam Hawke, Tam Howard, Jacqueline Heller, Mrs. Koch. ROW 4: Larry Hawey, Charles Hellman, Pat Harrahill, Thomas Harst, David Hedger, James Henley, John Hupertz, Ronald Janatt. Nat Shawn: Tana Hamilton.



**HOME ROOM 303—
MR. ROBERT NEFF**

ROW 1: Jaane Eckstrom, Nancy Guyton, Betty Guth, Sue Findley, Mary Fasburgh, Sue Gaza. ROW 2: Judy Freeland, Reita Green, Barbara Hahn, Katherine Erdelles, Pat Fraseck, Helen Everett, Peggy Farrell. ROW 3: Bab Fields, Dennis Gander, Robert England, Jim Field, Bob Granzaw, Bill Eck, Mannuel Ernhart, Babbie Ford. ROW 4: Reggie Fowler, Stanley Girtman, Marty Grabb, Ralf Guenther, Barry Geib, Stanley Grudzinski, Ronald Gatt, Eugene Erwin, Mr. Neff. Nat Shawn: Wally Geib, Becky Griffiths.



**HOME ROOM 211—
MR. BRYAN REED**

ROW 1: Jerry Johnson, John Kelly, Jayce Krystek, Pat Lucas, Betsy McBride, Beverly McClain, Joan Martin, Sherran Jones, Elizabeth McLachlan, Luella McClain, Sharan Johnson, Mary Kennedy, Janet McSherry. ROW 2: Mr. Reed, Charles Judge, Sandy Lea, Carol Kasiba, Pat Kittredge, Peggy Lavis, Marilyn Laicana, Pete Liechty, Ray Johnson, John Kelly, Tam Kicinski. ROW 3: Eric Lundahl, Lee Lavall, Ralph Knickerbacker, Rager McAdams, Gerald Kennett, Tam Keilman, Paul Kennedy, Paul Krause, David Lewis, Ray Marvin, Dan McNally. Nat Shawn: Danna Kuechenberg.

routine, choosing leaders, opportunity to join clubs, committees

HOME ROOM 204— MR. NEIL RUDE

ROW 1: Linda Martan, Mary Lau Maurer, Diane Pflughaeft, Angeline Navarro, Ronald Mulholland, Kenneth Nibbe, Ronald Miller, Marsha Petersen. ROW 2: Linda Quinlan, Karen Nickell, Linda Mills, Jayce Newman, Veronica Merritt, Bruce Male, Stewart Marlan, Mr. Rude. ROW 3: Mike Miscka, Jim Narthey, Russell Rambo, Brian Misanka, Jim Mosan, Danny Missal, Kenneth Maberg, Jim Mayer, Dan Phillips. ROW 4: Richard Rabinson, Larry Powell, Glen Palmer, Allen Mumford, Jim Rabbins, Larry Pia, David Pendergrass, Herbert Ols.



HOME ROOM 213— MISS BARBARA SCHULTZ

ROW 1: Dennis Spera, Sheila Schultz, Shirley Simpson, Diane Talian, Elisa Sivanen, Rosalie Stygar, Arlene Sayko, Ada Springman, Sue Swim, Pat Selzer. ROW 2: Miss Schultz, Thomas Shultz, Ranny Sherrard, Lucille Schultz, Ernestine Seaman, Judy Schultz, Regina Scott, Gloria Shalapsik, Diane Swartzlander, King Stults, Ken Tarchala. ROW 3: Tam Sears, John Stafka, Danny Schraeder, Howard Schaanaver, Larry Rosenbaum, Ronald Sawinski, Brian Skagler, Dennis Rasta, Jim Sinks, Chuck Schmelter. Not Shown: Rosalie Stygar.



HOME ROOM 102— MR. PAUL THRONE

ROW 1: Jamie Wald, Carol Wasylewicz, Gwen Welch, Karen Voyles, Lindy Williams, Pat Zickuhr, Marjorie Wesley, Mary Thyen, Carol Zeller. ROW 2: Fay Trail, Georgia Thomason, Dattie Vara, Mariann Trbovich, Jennie Tuzinski, Judy Wilson, Pete Winske, Mr. Throne. ROW 3: Mick Zimny, Dick Tracy, Nancy Williams, Lynda Vaidik, Mary Ann Vanblaircam, Sheila Wedding, Bruce Unland. ROW 4: Kenny Woodward, Jack Wilson, Dennis Terry, George Wilson, Jim Wilson, Jim Thompson, Ed Trinasky, David Taylor. Not Shown: Paul Wadruft, Tam Zan.





MR. ARLEY KERR, Superintendent of Schools, is going to see one of his many dreams come true within the next year or two—a new high school for the city of Hobart.



MR. EUGENE WISE, director of attendance and pupil personnel, cooperates with other departments and school principals in all special education programs which involve the physical and mental well-being of all school children.



After working diligently for the past months with the School Building Corporation, the Board of Trustees has helped to make the new high school possible. The Board members are Mr. Harry Gormong; Mr. Arley Kerr,

superintendent; Mr. John Treonor, treasurer; Mr. Donald Sporre, president; Mrs. Cecil Hamilton; and Mr. Donald Robinson, secretary.

Board studies teaching methods; acquires finances for new school

During the past year the land was acquired for the new high school and all necessary details were worked out between the board and the holding corporation. Actual construction work was started last December, and if work progresses as planned, the new high school should be ready by September, 1958.

The board has made some minor changes and clarifications in the administrative handbook, financed the new shower room for the girls, and is responsible for the rebuilding of the old metal garage.

Another project of the board is combining committees of junior and senior high school teachers to discuss the

subjects presently being taught in both schools. The purpose of these various group discussions is to acquaint the members of the board with the subjects being taught, to explain why they are taught, and how they are presented to the students. They will also talk over what objectives are being reached through their various teachings.

The Board of School Trustees, through the financial effort of the local community and the Veterans Memorial Building Fund, has been able to add eighteen classrooms for the elementary schools. In addition to this, more acreage was acquired for two elementary schools, thus making the size of the sites meet all state requirements.



MR. HAROLD MOODY, Principal, is the administrator of our school's program of studies. He has direct supervision of classroom instruction, assigns the duties of the personnel, and accounts for the general performance of pupil achievement.

Hobart High School merits first class rating because of faculty,



MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, Vice Principal, is the head sponsor of the Student Council. She takes care of all the school's extra-curricular activities, such as school and club parties. Substituting for the principal during his absence and sponsoring various student government formations are but a few of her many duties.



MRS. ANNABELLE SHONE, Dean of Girls and head sponsor of the Debuteens, handles all discipline cases involving girls. Many a girl has become happier and better adjusted through her counseling.



MR. RUSSELL DEAL, Dean of Boys, has also led our football team through an excellent season. He is in charge of all discipline cases which may arise and takes care of the boys' attendance.

state required classes

Hobart is one of the schools which has a first class rating with the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Central association. This rating is the highest a school can obtain. Hobart has met these requirements in order to merit this standing: a library; good salaries; state required classes; approved textbooks; licensed, accredited teachers; and a good teacher-pupil ratio.

Though the faculty members of Hobart High School are chosen on the basis of how many degrees they have, they must possess, along with the degrees, a warm, friendly personality; good morals; patience; a sense of humor; consistency; and last but not least, a willingness to do the little "extras." These few, but very important, words are what constitute our faculty.

MR. MARION BAILEY, Guidance Director, helps the students adjust themselves to their surroundings. He handles all problems of a special, school, and vocational nature. Advising seniors on college life and requirements also is part of his job.





Whether it's a Physics student wanting to know what causes fog, a girl or boy writing on the life of Bach, or a freshman browsing for an appealing novel—they'll always find a book fitted to their particular need in the school library.



Aiming for a greater appreciation of George Eliot's "Silas Marner," Sharon Fifield and Patty Nixon complete Sharon's colorful impression of the passage from the selection identified as "Duncan rides Wildfire."

Destination---classroom, where student needs are systematically



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English
A. B. Valparaiso



MARY BAILEY
Librarian
A. B. Ball State
M. S. Purdue
Librarians Club



RAYMOND BAILEY
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B. A. Harding
M. A. University of Arkansas
National Honor Society



WARREN BILLER
Industrial Arts
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WILLIAM BLACK
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A. B. DePauw
Latin
Junior Classical League



CHARLES CARLOCK
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B. S. Eastern Illinois State
M.S. Purdue



"Handwriting doesn't tell," points out Sue Epperson to Jim Kerr as their psychology class tries to determine which twins are identical. John and Jim Meade and Betty and Barbara Szczepniak revealed later that the boys were identical; the only way to differentiate between fraternal and identical twins is by their blood type.



Eager to learn if she possesses "tunnel vision" (ability to see only straight ahead while driving) is Freya Jenson as she prepares to place her nose on the spot. If she can see Dorothy Vara's and Jim Thompson's moving fingers at the same time, she is free of this driver's imperfection.

met; self-guidance, understanding gained through experience



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A. B., M. A. Indiana State



FLOYD DAVIS
Social Studies
B. S. Ball State
Athletics



CHARLES DEAN
English
B. S. Indiana
Yearbook, Editorial



THOMAS FARLOW
Industrial Education
B. S., M. S. Indiana State



CLIFFORD FACKLER
Mathematics
B. S., M. S. Indiana
National Honor Society



RUTH HALLADY
English
B. A. Manchester
Debateurs



Recalling the pains they took to produce each feature, sports, and news story as accurately, clearly, briefly and fairly as possible, and the puffing they did to answer the merciless call of "deadline!" are Shoron Glynn, Pot Mills, and Larry Schoefer while measuring their printed inches of copy.



Picture too small for a porticular use? That doesn't stop these photography enthusiasts. Larry Pordus, Rosemarie Morgonelli, and Ted Schroeder have learned to operate the enlarger and put it to work whenever necessary.

Variety of courses lends color, zest to HHS academic life;



RICHARD J. HAMMAN
Chemistry
B. S. Indiono
Photography



HELEN HINSHAW
Journalism
B. S., M. A. Ball State
Ho-Hi Life



HELEN HOPP
Business
B. S. Conterbury
M. S. Indiono
F. B. L. A.



ROBERT HUNT
English
B. S., M. S. Indiono
F. T. A., Boy's Club



MILES IVKOVICH
Industrial Education
B. S. Pennsylvania State
Building Trades



HELEN JOHNSON
Physical Education
B. A. Augustano
Health-Safety
G. A. A.



While projecting their own emotions into the part of the character they played in "Cinderella," Karen Cooper as stepsister, Brent Dickson as Prince Charming, Dawn Pearson as Cinderella, Carol Potts as stepmother, and June La Fevre as stepsister, depicted activities ranging from hard work to ball room dancing.



What one really hears when a piano key is struck will soon be known by Roy Miecznikowski, Bob Amburgey, Dee Ballontyne, and Helgo Gunther after Wanda Andrews paints out the mechanics of the process on the chart she holds, these music students will better appreciate the piano solo recording Ron Goydas will play.

stresses self-expression, freshness, teamwork, appreciation



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B. S. Illinois State
Debutans



ANN KOEHLER
Art
B. F. A. Droke



FRANK KURTH
Athletic Director
B. S. Wittenberg
M. A. Purdue
H-Men's Club



EARL MCGUIRE
Business
B. S. Indiana
F. B. L. A.



THELMA MITCHELL
Business
B. S. Manchester
Boaster Club



WILLIAM MITCHELL
Social Studies
B. S. Huntington
Boy's Club



Vonillo? Cherry? Almond? Any color and flavor ice cream is possible when it's made with snow according to Judy Wolf, Marilyn Spencer, and Susan Selvig, who here gather the fluffy downfall for use in their tasty concoction-to-be.

Blending colors for painting a waste basket design suitable for home use was on interior decorating project taken on by Lydia Strauss. Here Carol Kone helps her get it started.

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Debutants



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English
A. B. Oakland City
Driver Education



JACK PARRY
Social Studies
B. S. Indiana
M. A. - U. C. L. A.



BRYAN REED
Mathematics
B. S. Oakland City
M. S. Indiana
F. T. A.



DOROTHY REED
Home Economics
B. S. Oakland City
M. S. Indiana
F. H. A.



Sparks flow through Margaret Young and Sue Quinlan as Dick Gerlich cranks the static electricity machine and the two girls hold ends of it and clasp hands with Jack La Fevre. Sue and Jack stop the flow by letting go, but really feel the sparks go 'leaping' when rejoining hands.



Realizing what a complex machine man is, June La Fevre, Joanne Adisan, John Bryan, and Dennis Smith try to answer some of the questions their textbooks prompted by studying life-size 'Oscar' in biology class.

are developed through their training in practical use of subjects



EUGENE RUBRAKE
Biology
B. S. Manchester



NEIL RUDE
Industrial Arts
B. S., M. S. Indiana State
Ushers' Club



BARBARA SCHULTZ
Mathematics
B. S. Purdue
Debutees



STANLEY SENDERAK
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Science Club



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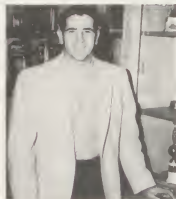


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M. M. E., B. M. E. Northwestern



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Government, Senior Problems



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Biology
B. S., M. S. Indiana
Debuttees



PAUL THRONE
Physical Education
B. S. Manchester
Health-Safety
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M. S. Indiana
National Honor Society



FAYE TRAMMEL
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Freshman Basketball Coach



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Commerce
B. A. Augustana
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Mildred Lenburg, executive secretary.



PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE GIRLS
Pauline Mergl, secretary; and Pat Loomis, bookkeeper.





Expression of self, careful planning, sound judgment in color co-ordination, and emotion combined to make Dan Swynenberg proud to say that Sue Seed worked out this portrait of him in Advanced Art class. Portraits were but one example of all that grew from the art class of HHS. Throughout the school year the students' impressions of such places as cities were seen on the corridor walls. At Christmas there were bright cards with unique messages of cheer, and on other occasions such spirited displays as the artists' original ways of advertising a product were gracefully shown in the glass case near Mr. Moody's office.

Diversified classes boast teens with abilities ranging from talent



'Lil Abner' found a place in Rosemary Reinert, Coral Diener, and Gloria Suarez's Spanish class during tape-recording time. Recording comic strips and playing them back helped the students learn how good Spanish should sound.



Marvin Mantueff moves the above-pictured sextant until Charlotte Bunker says it's horizontal with the ground. He moves a degree marker until he sees the sun, then checks the angle. This geometric device is used aboard ships to tell the time of day by measuring the sun's angle.



Boys like Gib Robinson who plan to make a future of engineering chase mechanical rather than architectural drawing in drafting. He and Bill Ondervich are here drawing parts of machines that will later be important in their careers.



These competent secretaries-to-be have only to read shorthand for fifty seconds without pause to make a first down for the 'football' team on which they are playing in Miss Hopp's class. Above is Doloris Kramer, purple team, Kay Burke, official, and Nancy Cochran, gold team.

in wielding paintbrushes to skill in repairing bike racks



The convenience of being able to neatly remove one check from a book of many is made possible by the perforating machine John Andres has learned to operate in print shop. It produces the perforations found in so many of the books used in school and other business offices.

By rendering their services to the school as repairmen of such items as this bicycle rack, Skip Reese, Larry Whittaker, and Butch Mackey put into practical use what they have learned in machine shop.



A November day sees the first shovelful of dirt go over of the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Hobart High School. Looking on as Mrs. Horace King and Mrs. Charles Briggs do the official turning are Don Hun-

sicker, Charles Gross, Meredith Hinkle, Dr. Jerome Mozurek, Mortin Behnke, Dick Horkin, and Hol Goodwin.

New three-year high school rises on banks of Lake George,

The first step toward the building of our new school was begun four and one half years ago. Noting the apparent need for athletic facilities, an attempt to acquire a community building was made.

To interest the student body, Gene Clemens, school mayor, and Minnie Sue French, clerk-treasurer, put their full support behind the project, and barrels were put in the halls to collect small donations from the students. The junior high school joined in the drive and over \$1,000 was collected from the students.

Aroused interest of the community laid the groundwork for the new high school. A decision was made to try to raise the capital for an entire new school building. Letters were sent to 20 interested people who later formed the holding company.

Over half of the property owners in Hobart signed petitions stating the need for a new high school in Hobart. Stock was sold at \$10 a share to over seven hundred people raising a total of over \$12,000. Archi-

tects Schutt-Haley and Associates drew blue-prints for the building with the aid of suggestions from the students and faculty.

Generous bids for the equipment and building were accepted from local and area firms.

The most important job, selling the bonds to finance the school, was yet to be done. The appeal to the State Common School Fund provided financing.

The new school is expected to be completed in the fall of 1958 so that the present sophomore class can enter as seniors. It is hoped, however, that the present junior class will be able to graduate from the gym of the new school.

The new building is designed to accommodate 1,000 students in grades 10 through 12. The school will include 29 classrooms, a gymnasium, a cafetorium, a kitchen, library, offices, teachers' lounge, combination lobby, and students' lounge, and boiler room.



A lone indication of what will come in the future, this sign points out the site for the new Hobart High. Although the ground still has snow on it, part of the land has already been cleared. The school will be one of the best in northern Indiana, being both beautiful and modern.

Over go these old trees, the sole guardians of this land, to give way to the growth of a new high school. The land is located at Eighth and Fleming Streets. Seventeen acres were donated by the Hobart Park Board and seven and a half acres were bought by the holding company. Altogether twenty-four and a half acres will contain the school and grounds.



to be completed in 1958

Farms go up so that the foundation may be laid for the new school. One of the workmen is shoveling sand to go around the forms while the other is hammering nails into the side to add to its strength as progress

continues. The gymnasium should be ready by late spring, 1958, so that the class of '58 may use it for graduation services. The rest of the building, however, is not expected to be finished until later.





Business on the move

Incited by the Chamber of Commerce, the merchants initiated a "Buy in Habart" campaign to promote sales. The business districts were swept with a wave of building and remodeling to make them appear more attractive and up-to-date to both the student and adult public.

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In the new feminine apparel shop at
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